# Area Community Chest Appeal Opens Today for \$100,270

Weather Outlook

Tonight Clear, Cool

Temperatures Today Maximum 58, Minimum 42 Detailed Report on Last Page

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1955.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# 'No Complications' Report Eases Tension



ing plans for the observance of the 100th anniversary of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church during the week of Oct. 15 are (l-r) Kenneth E. Hyatt, Harley A. Miner, Mrs. Willis Ryder, secretary; the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, pastor, and Mrs. Samuel Morgan, chairman. Other committee member, Mrs. Clayton Smith, not presanniversary dinner on Saturday, Oct. 15, after to be most convenient for the which Mayor Frederick H. Stang will speak. On | majority of givers and at the Sunday, Oct. 16, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, presi- same time the most efficient way dent of Ohio Wesleyan University, native of of contacting the largest number Kingston and presently serving as Director of of potential contributors with Defense Mobilization for President Eisenhower, the least expenditure of camwill be the guest speaker at the anniversary paign funds and volunteer workservice. (Freeman photo)

### Put Seven In Hospital

bile accidents in Ulster county noon at the Catskill Game Farm Albany, for tests.

pital authorities.

mitted to Benedictine Hospital daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph early Saturday night after a Bihler of Haverstraw road, Suf-1949 sedan went off Granite road | fern. cord and struck a tree, according avenue, Suffern, told The Freeabout a half mile south of Ac-

Accord, driver of the car, suf- about. fered a broken nose. His condition was listed as "good." Mrs. Hoag, 52, who suffered severe lacerations of the right leg and contusions and lacerations of the forehead, and John Hoag, 12,

dition, were, admitted to Veterans Memorial Hospital early last night following a two-car collision on Route 209 about 150 feet south of the intersection of Route 209 and the Queens High- ents and physician.

THEY WERE Roland Smith, 20. of Kerhonkson, who suffered River, for anti-rabies serum. a laceration and possible fracture of the jaw, Robert . Hendrickson, 21, Kerhonkson, with a ura, 30, of the Granite Hotel in the hamlet of Granite, with laceration of the right wrist, possible fracture of the right lower ribs and lacerations of the knees, and Martin Lynch, 32, of Creek lacerations of the nose and cere-

bral concussion, troopers said. Bonura were passengers in a car state aid for establishing local "I am so convinced of the operated by Mr. Smith, traveling probation services. south on Route 209, when it was

### Two Mishaps Girl, 6, Bitten by Fox Found in Haverstraw

condition and two "good" by hos- the story on the radio and called located. her family doctor.

The little girl is Nancy Bihler,

Dr. John Petrone of 35 Park man the child "seems fine" and serious it is. Joseph Warren Hoag, 61, of was "wondering what it's all

He said the fox was "definitely rabid" and that treatments would begin immediately. The little girl will have a series of inoculations petted it and it bit her.

-a treatment Dr. Petrone des-

Mrs. Bihler heard the news ately determined, were listed as about 8 a. m., it was reported, coon and was told by the at-Police Department which put the State Police advised The Free-

the Lederle Laboratory, Pearl of the farm.

Search throughout the east woods at the Game Farm, lo-Seven persons were hospital- for a six-year-old girl bitten by a cated near Palenville, was later as contributions from executives ized as the result of two automo- rabid fox early Saturday after- destroyed and its head sent to and employes. the State Department of Health,

ended successfully this morning More than 40 hours had Five were reported in "fair" when the child's mother heard elapsed before the little girl was

> of the disease varies, according to the location of the wound and the amount of virus entering Gives Yanks 5-0 the amount of virus entering the system. The nearer the wound to the brain, the more

The Bihler family stopped Saturday afternoon for a picnic at the public grounds just outcame out of the woods. Nancy

The girl's father reported to the child's father to the picnic Dodgers in 1-2-3 order in the The second is to increase the

family to wait until he returned. Officers of the Suffern Police He went to report the incident Department were dispatched to to Roland Lindemann, proprietor

Mr. Lindemann rushed to the The fox, which came out of the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

### fractured nose and lacerations of the nose and lips, Rosario Bonura 30 of the Granite Hotel in Better Probation Plan

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3 (A)- livery at the opening session of Locks, with lacerations of both Gov. Harriman promised today a state conference on youth and knees, a possible knee fracture, to ask legislative leaders for emergency funds if they are vide skilled probation services Mr. Hendrickson and Miss needed to meet requests for for every case that warrants it.'

in collision with a passenger car in our state correctional insti- ties are ready to expand their operated by Mr. Lynch, traveling tutions who should not be in probation services under the them, and would not be in them state aid program beyond what Mr. Lynch told troopers he if they had been given the op- the initial \$50,000 appropriation was blinded by lights of the ve- portunity of good probation will support, and if they can rehicle approaching from the op- treatment," Harriman declared. cruit competent personnel for

delinquency, the governor called

"Far too many young men are he stated, "that if the communi-In a speech prepared for de- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

### Mayor's Office Gets Bronze Phone In Observance of 75th Anniversary

desk of Mayor Fred Stang yes- York Telephone Company." terday as part of the observance | Present at the installation in done. in Kingston.

Today through Thursday, from staller, Paul Jones. 4 p. m. to 9 p. m., the telephone When the telephone was placed after the war and resulted in an company will note the observ- in service Mayor Stang made a increase in the number of teleance at an open house in the free demonstration call to Los phones from 9,400 in 1945 to central office building, 11-15 Angeles, Calif. West O'Reilly street. All area After the call the Mayor con- "We have already, announced

residents are invited. In addition, area residents who pany on the growth of telephone scheduled for Kingston in late had Kingston telephone service service in Kingston and the steps 1957 or early 1958. Meanwhile, at least 50 years ago were to be the company has taken to meet we will continue to install manhonored by the company at a the increase in calling require- ual central office equipment and luncheon today at the Governor ments. He also wished the com- outside plant facilities as they

The commemorative telephone future in the city." carries the official seal of the Mr. Herrick thanked the Herrick said.

pany installed a bronze commem- "In commemoration of the 75th marked on the company's past orative telephone on the city hall in Kingston, 1880-1955, New and pointed out that "there is

gratulated the telephone com- that dial telephone service is pany "an even more successful are needed to meet present and

The New York Telephone Com- City of Kingston and the words, Mayor for his comments, restill much that remains to be

of 75 years of telephone service city hall, besides the Mayor, were Leonard W. Herrick, telephone continually to keep up with the company manager, and the in- pace of community and telephone development, which accelerated

> 18,400 today. future requests for service," Mr.

### Red Feather Fund To Aid 8 Agencies

Today marks the official opening of the Kingston Area Community Chest's second annual Red Feather Drive, seeking a total of \$100,275 for the support of eight separate agencies.

Under the banner of the Red Feather, volunteer workers will this month be carrying out their assignments in factories, office buildings, stores and homes® throughout the Kingston area, 100 large and small manufacturto offer everyone an opportunity ing firms. to contribute toward the work

Community Center of Kingston; Salvation Army; Volunteers of and YWCA of Kingston.

During the first phase of the ing where you work", a method

Commercial, Professional and Education, have been formed to contact persons at their place of business or employment. The Industry and Commercial difirm or corporate gifts as well

The Industry division was organized in mid-September and each of the area's approximately

### A State Health Department Skowron's Homer Lead in First

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)-The New York Yankees, fighting to side the Game Farm. An animal even the World Series, hammered young Karl Spooner out of the box and grabbed a 5-0 lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers ing the over-all campaign goal. in the first inning at Yankee Stadium today. The spree was the base of giving" so more resihighlighted by Bill Skowron's dents of the area share in the

After Ford put down the ing agencies. grounds where Nancy explained first inning, nailing Pee Wee use of payroll deduction or deman shortly after 9 a. m. that it how the animal had nipped her. Reese and dangerous Duke Sni- ferred payment pledges, both to French. UN Secretary General had received a message identifying the girl and listing her par-

THE DRIVE COMBINES the merchants is planned for Thursfund appeals of eight agencies day of this week. The intensive that prior to last year conducted campaign has been patterned

ber agencies are: Boys' Club of membership drive, and workers prospects. Larger establishments

> Kingston area, including Hurley, Port Ewen, town of Ulster, East Kingston, and intervening territory, by residential and subthe opportunity of contributing.

are functioning during the campaign. Clubs and Organizations division has the dual purpose of contacting all such groups, including labor unions, for a treasury subscription and offering to them program helps and speakers. The advance gifts division, soliciting contributions from a has begun its task of contacting | special list of prospects, in advance of the actual drive dates, began functioning late last

Attempts are being made to avoid duplication between dithese may be placed on a front vision worker that the family stand.

LEADERS of the volunteer of their achievement in reach-The first of these is to "spread

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

### **How Agencies Will Share in Chest**

Boy's Club of Kingston\$	6,800
Boy Scouts, Rip Van Winkle Council	13,000
Girl Scouts, Ulster County Council	7,500
Jewish Community Center of Kingston	10,000
Salvation Army	8,500
Volunteers of America	6,600
YMCA of Kingston	20,245
YWCA of Kingston	12,545
Total Agency Payments	85,190
Community Chest administration (1956)	5,000
Campaign Expenses	5,300
Contingencies*	4,780
TOTAL GOAL\$	100,270
*This item covers pledges which are unpaid beca	use of
This item covers pieuges which are unpaid beca	ase or

death, moving from area, loss of employment, etc.

COMMEMORATIVE TELEPHONE - The

New York Telephone Company installed a bronze

telephone in the city hall office of Mayor Fred-

erick H. Stang on Friday as part of the observ-



WHAT NEXT? — Mayor P. Francis Hicks, of Winsted, Conn., fered a week ago last Saturday. urns dejectedly away from a fire which destroyed the four-story Keff Co., and the Colt & Co. factory buildings on Main street (Oct. President's condition last night First floors of both buildings were washed out by the flood Aug, came on the ninth day of the 19 which devastated the business district of town in hurricane's crucial first two weeks wake. (AP Wirephoto).

### **UN Deplores Boycott** On Algeria by France

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 3 | tan delegation views with re-(A)—UN delegates speaking in gret and concern the absence of the General Assembly's final the French delegation from the ination showed his temperature, visions. Window stickers are round of policy debates today General Assembly." He said he available for all contributors and deplored France's absence from hoped it would return. deplored France's absence from hoped it would return.

the hall in a protest boycott "Without the full participa- ing the President felt rested

> regrets that the deliberations of just been published . . . I feel we all hope a solution will soon French walkout. be found to this abnormal situa-

tion. UN officials said there had been no direct word from the

President Eisenhower's speedy

the residential or suburban digans of the United Nations." residing there has already been Osten Unden, Sweden's for- said Ali, "this organization eign minister, led off with "deep would be greatly handicapped." Pakistan was the first country this Assembly last Friday have to express such concern among caused the declaration by the those that voted Friday in favor French government which has of an assembly debate on Al-

The French declared a boycott the French had sent a communi-torum's 28-27 vote ordering a de-

The French cabinet extended the protest by pulling out the permanent French delegation Unden also voiced hopes for to the UN but kept France's veto powerful permanent seat on the UN Security Council, along Mohamed Ali, Pakistan's am- with its places on the disarmabassador to the United States, ment committee and subcommittold the Assembly, "the Pakis- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) report said:

### Julius Adler, Times Head Dies of Cancer

Gen. Julius Ochs Adler (ret.), 62, of the pancreas. general manager-first vice president of the New York Times and Adler first underwent surgery publisher-president of the Chat- for a kidney ailment during tanooga, Tenn., Times, died today World War II. He was operated a news conference:

company. (Freeman photo).

He had been in the hospital

eral of the 77th Infantry Division fatigue, Hagerty simply called at the end of 1954. He had attention to the statement in

nooga, Tenn. He joined the complications. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### Causes Stir **President Rested** On Awakening Denver, Oct. 3 (AP)-Anxiety

Last Night

Bulletin

over President Eisenhower's illness eased considerably this morning as physicians reported his condition "showed no changes to indicate complications." The bulletin said the Chief Executive's condition "remain satisfac-THE OFFICIAL report from

Fitzsimons Army Hospital at 9:40 a. m. (MST) served to lift tension created when the doctors announced last night that Eisenhower was "a little tired" and not feeling "as well as usual." That bulletin last evening was the first which failed to say that the Chief Executive was progressing satisfactorily "without

THE DOCTORS have said repeatedly that any complications were most likely to develop during the first two weeks after the

This morning's medical bulletin, about 2 hours 40 minutes later than usual to permit thorough examination of the President after he awakened late,

THE PRESIDENT SLEPT soundly from 8:45 p. m. to 7:10 m., with the exception of a half hour from 4:25 a. m. to 4:55

"At that time a medical exampulse and blood pressure to be

"His morning examination showed no changes to indicate complications and his condition remains satisfactory,

"His temperature, pulse and blood pressure continue normal. "HIS CARDIOGRAM contingeria. That vote led to the ues to show slow, progressive evolution

"The President had a breakof the assembly and its commit- fast consisting of a slice of cantees in protest against the world teloupe, an egg, two strips of beef bacon, a slice of whole bate on French administration in wheat toast and a glass of skimmed milk, "Mrs. Eisenhower visited with

the President during breakfast

Last night's bulletin at 8:55 p. m. (MST) brought a sharp break in the succession of encouraging reports which had been coming from Eisenhower's bedside for more than a week. That

The President is a little tired this evening and did not feel as well as usual. Otherwise his condition is good. "His temperature, pulse and

plood pressure are normal." Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said at the New York, Oct. 3 (A) — Maj. in New York Hospital of cancer the President's physicians would make a thorough examination this morning in an effort to find out what made him tired.

> THIS MORNING Hagerty told "The doctors tell me tiredness and returned to his journalistic is not unusual in these cases."

> Asked whether they had dis-He retired as commanding gen- covered any explanation of the reached the mandatory retire- the latest bulletin saying that Eisenhower's condition this Adler was born in Chatta- morning showed no indication of

> Times in 1914, became vice pres- At that point Hagerty said he ident and treasurer in 1919 and wanted to emphasize for the general manager in 1935. In that benefit of people throughout the year he also became president nation and the world that "we

### Kingston Legion Is Cited For Child Welfare Work

Kingston Post 150, American | the credit to Meyer Kaplan, who ican Legion national headquar- post. "Child welfare is one of the ters in Indianapolis, Ind., for American Legion's programs," outstanding service to children Commander Bittner said, "and and youth, it was announced to-day by Daniel Bittner, Jr., post have been honored in this way." commander.

Paul Jones, installer, Mayor Stang and Leonard | Fla.

Legion has been cited by Amer- is child welfare chairman of the

The citation was presented to It was also announced that the post by Ernest Gardiner. Thomas Bohan, a member of county commander. It is personthe executive committee of the ally signed by National Comance of 75 years of telephone service in Kings-ton. At the installation coronnology were discussed in the Legion's 37th annual convention George Ehinger, national child ton. At the installation ceremonies were (1-r) which opens Oct. 10 in Miami, welfare chairman, Randel Paul Jones, installer, Mayor Stang and Leonard Fla. Herrick, Kingston manager of the telephone In winning the award, Com- director and George A. Leber, mander Bittner gave much of (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

#### Esther Rylance, Civic Leader, Dies at Hurley

Mrs. Esther P. Johnson Rylance, 50, wife of Elmer Rylance, 161 Washington avenue on Satdied at her home in Hurley on urday. Funeral services will be Saturday evening. Active in religious and civic affairs, Mrs. day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Kyserike Cemetery. Friends may Rylance held membership in the call at the late residence on Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Tuesday afternoon and evening. Church, the YWCA, the Hurley Service Club and the Couples daughters, Mrs. Marion Buysse Club of the Hurley Reformed of Jay; Mrs. Louis Burhans of

survived by three daughters, one brother, Harvey Dunlap of Joan, wife of Albert Trowbridge of Margaretville; Jeanne Lois Rylance and Priscilla Ann Rylance, both of Hurley; her mother. Mrs. Tobine Johnson of in Kingston Saturday after a Springfield Gardens, L. I.; two long illness. She was the widow sisters, Mrs. Ruth Gilchrist of of G. Spencer Cowley, promiwife of Owen C. Lincoln of Man- long member of the First Pres-W. Johnson of Huntington, L. I. she was active in the affairs of day and a granddaughter, Beth Ann | the community until illness pre-

on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church on Spring street with burial in Hurley Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue on Monday from 7 to 9 p. m.

#### Two Firemen Injured

New York, Oct. 3 (A)-Two ed with a fire department vehicle 56. chief of the 48th Fire Bat-

#### Card of Thanks

The family of the late Jack L Gramer wish to sincerely thank the many friends who made charitable contributions in his memory. (adv.)

#### DIED

DUNLAP - In this city, Oct. 1, 1955, Walter F. Dunlap. Funeral at residence, Washington avenue, on Wednes-day at 2 p.m. Relatives and late Charles and Lennie Burhans also reported that a panel had been knocked through the door was named acting foreman.

day, Oct. 2, 1955, Jennie Rein funeral home anytime, (nee Entrott), wife of Aloysius Rein; mother of Patricia E.; sister of Milton Entrott; aunt of Mrs. Ronald Bilyou and Charles R. Cassidy.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Wednesday at 9 a.m. and from St. Peter's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

RYLANCE - Unexpectedly at Hurley, N. Y., Esther P. Johnson, wife of Elmer Rylance of Hurley.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where friends may call Monday 3 to 5 & 7 to 9 o'clock. Funeral service to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring street, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

WALSH - Walter, on Saturday, Oct. 1, 1955, of Mt. Marion, N. Y., son of the late William and Elizabeth Keeley Walsh; brother of Mrs. Benjamin Miller, Mrs. Lawrence Conklin, Mrs. Elizabeth Keeley and Mrs. Maurice Deal; brother-in-law of Mrs. Hannah Walsh.

Funeral will be held from the to St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, N. Y., where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill.

### Memoriam

In loving memory of Lester Wolff, who passed away two ago today, October 3, years 1953. Loving thoughts, true and ten-

der

DAUGHTER, BROTH-ERS and SISTERS.

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#### Local Death Record

Walter F. Dunlap

Walter F. Dunlap, 87, retired trolleys, died at his residence at held at the residence on Wednes-Surviving are his wife, the for-Alice Elmendorf; two Kingston; one stepson, Arthur Besides her husband she is F. Shelightner of Port Ewen; Yonkers; also two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Augusta L. Cowley Mrs. Augusta L. Cowley died is survived by two daughters,

Kingston and Mrs. R. Vincent Lord of Natick, Mass. Also, five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Burnett Funeral Home, Middletown, Tueskill Cemetery at Phillipsburg, Stolen From Coin Refrigerator Fires

#### Sarah E. Waterman

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. firemen were seriously injured Waterman of Lake Katrine was today when a private car collid- held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral sometime between 1 p. m., Sunin Brooklyn. Francis Conway, Home, 27 Smith avenue. The day and 9 a. m., today, and ap- Cornell station responded. services were conducted by the talion, and Wallace K. Bjorness, Rev. Kenneth N. Alexander, DD, to Methodist Hospital badly Church of St. James Methodist tended. While the body reposed in the funeral home many rela- 9 a. m., today when the sexton tives and friends called and numerous floral pieces were received. The burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. things out of place in th Mr. Alexander offered the com- church," the literature table box mittal services. The bearers were Charles L. Wands, William F. contents removed. Approximate-Wands, John E. Borden and John ly \$5 had also been stolen from

#### Mrs, Jennie Rein

Mrs. Jennie Rein of York place died Sunday at Benedictine Hospital. She was born in the Kyserike Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The Kyserike Cemetery in a dition to her husband Aloysius Rein she is survived by one daughter, Miss Patricia E. Rein; one brother.

Macouns 2½ in. up 1.50-65, 2¼ Hagerty also left open the possibility that Eisenhower still became hungry during their excused by the court after presence.

All of the grand jurors residence on Sugar ... 15¼ became hungry during their looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys sibility that Eisenhower still became hungry during their looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys sibility that Eisenhower still became hungry during their looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys sibility that Eisenhower still looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rector reported winesans 2½ in. up 1.25; Northern Spys looting for the rect Tuesday afternoon and evening. Vived by one daughter, Miss looting for the rector reported excused by the court after pre-McCREERY—In this city, Sept. Milton Entrott; one niece, Mrs. the kitchen refrigerator after a cused were Fred A. Decker of 2.00, 2½ in. min. 1.75; cartons Friday night—the first business Eastman Kokak ....... 791/8 30, 1955, Elizabeth McCreery, Ronald Bilyou all of Kingston Boy Scout supper last week, had widow of Harry McCreery, age and one nephew Charles R. Cassidy of Forresttville, Conn. Rela-Funeral at the parlors of A. tives and friends are invited to Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on attend the funeral from the Jen-Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and son and Deegan Funeral Home, found in the church.' friends are invited. Interment in | 15 Downs street on Wednesday the Whitfield Cemetery. Friends at 9 a. m. and from St. Peter's may call at the parlors on Sun- Church at 9:30 where a high day and Monday between the Mass of requiem will be offered hours of 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 for the repose of her soul, Buri- tee and the Council's military al will be in St. Peter's Ceme- staff committee. REIN - Entered into rest, Sun- tery. Friends may call at the

### Harrison Dart Sr.

Funeral services for Harrison Dart Sr. were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. Services were largely attended by his many relatives and friends. The Rev. Riebhoff, pastor of ficiated. During the bereave- Antoine Pinay and several others day calendar will be made. ment hundreds called at the in the delegation appointed chapel and many beautiful floral especially for the assembly sestributes were banked about the sions. Others of the assembly News of Interest to Fraternal flag draped casket. The Rev. delegation planned to leave to-Mr. Riebhoff conducted the com- night. mittal service at Montrepose Only Jules Moch and two Harry A. Whitney, Richard authorized to attend current after the meeting. Davis, James Devine and Alton meetings here. The French con-Feistel fired three volleys over sider that the subcommittee, the grave of their comrade who meeting this afternoon for anserved in World War 1. Taps other session, is here because the were sounded by bugler, Stanley Big Four summit parley, not the Baliszewski. Bearers were UN, ordered it to meet in prep-George Uhl, Charles Ellsworth, aration for the Big Four foreign Harold Tubby, Lawrence Ovella, minister's meeting scheduled to

Arthur Peck and John Pinkos. Catherine Tynan Geary

The funeral of Catherine Tynan Geary was held Saturday at 9 a, m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadthence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Francis X. Toner. Seated in the sanctuary was the Rev. Edward I, Farrelly. Responses to the Mass were Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, der the direction of Theodore 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morn- Riccobono, choirmaster-organist. ing, Oct. 4, at 9:15 o'clock, thence Many friends paid their final tribute by attending the Mass. During the bereavement many friends called at the funeral many floral and spiritual bou- Officials of the local and of the ment for his family. quets. Burial was in St. Mary's employers' association could not Cemetery where Father Farrel- be reached for comment. The ly, assisted by Father Toner, reason for the strike was not degave the final absolution and termined. It was reported, howblessing at the grave. The bear- ever, that the dispute was over ers were Robert F. Murphy, working conditions. The union Thomas Tomshaw, Gerard Mc- and the employers reached a Closky and Charles McCullough. contract agreement last May.

### Walter Walsh

Walter Walsh, 68, well-known area resident of Mt. Marion, died in this city on Saturday. A na- the Ottawa (Kan.) Herald, died tive of Sawkill and son of the late last night in a Kansas City late William and Elizabeth hospital. Harris, who underwent Keeley Walsh, he held member- an operation in Philadelphia last ship in the Mt. Marion-Ruby
Fire Company and the Mt. Martion, was brought to St. Luke's ion Resort Association of which Hospital a week ago. He was he is a past president. In former believed to have been getting Joseph F. Deegan years he was an active competition in the Saugerties Dartball turned to his duties on the Ot-League and played on the Mt.
Marion team. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Miller of Kingston; Mrs. Lawrence Conk- The pronghorn antelope is the lin of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. only mammal with hollow Elizabeth Keeley of Philadel- pronged horns, and the only cud phia, Pa., and Mrs. Maurice Deal chewer to shed its horn each of Gloucester, N. J.; a sister-in- year. law, Mrs. Hannah Walsh of Mt. Marion; also, several nieces and then to St. Ann's Church, Sawnephews. The funeral will be kill, where a requiem Mass will held from the Henry J. Bruck be offered at 10 a.m. for the renue on Tuesday at 9:25 a.m., St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill.



Springfield Gardens and Grace, nent Middletown banker. A life- Two persons injured in a one-car accident on Hurley avenue yesterday morning were reported hasset, L. I.; a brother, Joseph byterian Church, Middletown, in "fair" condition at Benedictine Hospital to-

> Injured were Sally Van Wagenen, 20, of 636 vented further participation. She Broadway, who, police said, sustained a compound fracture of the right leg and Judy Van Wagenen, 14, of 9 O'Neil street, who sustained a laceration of the head.

They were passengers in a 1946 sedan operated by Chester Van Wagenen, 23, of 9 O'Neil

**Boxes in Church** 

St. John's Episcopal Church,

proximately \$25 in loose change

stolen from various coin boxes,

according to the Rev. Robert T.

The thefts were discovered at

The Rev. Mr. Shellenberger

and alms box jimmied open with

it had the lock removed." He

Shellenberger, rector.

in the church, he said.

**UN Deplores** 

been eaten.

and its groups.

begin in Geneva Oct. 27.

Ambassador

ington with U.S. Secretary of

Albany Painters Strike

Publisher Dies

Kansas City, Oct. 3 (A)-Sid-

ney F. Harris, 52, publisher of

in assembly policy debate.

max today.

Israeli

reported to work.

### RectorReports \$25 | Firemen Check Rag,

Firemen answered two alarms Sunday, a rag fire and a leaky

The rag fire was checked at Albany avenue, was entered 10:02 a. m. in Bahl's junkyard on Catherine street, Engine 2 from

> for a leaky refrigerator at 83 Highland avenue, owned by William J. Dwyer. The regrigerator was removed to the street from the kitchen.

### said the sexton "discovered Murphy Named GJ Foreman

Thomas J. Murphy was named a locked store room downstairs foreman of the grand jury at the opening of the October trial ance 2.00-2.75; R. I. Greenings ladies and gentlemen know." The rector said "every place term of Supreme Court today by 3 in. up 2.75, 2% in. min. 2.50, in the church that had a lock on Justice William Deckleman, pre-

a bowl of tossed salad, placed in senting legal excuses. Those ex- western Greenings 3 in. min. He theorized that the thefts wood of Hurley, Gerow Schoon- 1.75, few 2.00; Delicious 96's and bosis Sept. 24. occurred after dark because "a lot of burned matches were nie Shapiro of Kingston.

excused.

Under a new rule of the Ap-Members of the permanent pellate Division the calendar call delegation were still waiting for on the opening day of court was 1/2 bu. bskts Seckel 2.00-2.50 specific orders from Paris on called at noon. Cases placed on larger 2.75-3.00, smaller 1.50-75. their next move. Unless the the day calendar for the opening here-in the Security Council, will be added to the day calen- 3.50 fair qual 2.00-2.75. Herve Alphand, French presi- "ready" on the calendar call. An prox 50-55 ears 1.75, ord to fair dent of the council for October, alarm calendar was also made qual 75-1.25. Albany sect, ap-Trinity Methodist Church, of flew home with Foreign Minister up from which additions to the prox 50-55 ears fair qual 1.00-

### The Joiners Organizations

Regular semi-monthly meeting Cemetery where burial took aides, working in the UN dis- of Knights of Columbus tonight place. A firing squad comprising armament subcommittee, were at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughinvitation from Ida McKinley Council to attend their meeting at Highland on Oct. 5 at which time they will honor their depu- Pulaski Day celebration.

Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & Bitterness growing in the UN A. M. will hold its regular stated since the glowing words that communication Tuesday evening sunny, brisk weather. Parading that it was. opened the meetings Sept. 20- in the Masonic Temple, 31 Alcrediting the San Francisco 10th bany avenue at which time the anniversary sessions and the third degree will be conferred. women were dressed in national Skowron's Homer "Spirit of Geneva" for good Lodge will convene at 7 o'clock. feeling-headed for another cli- All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments Abba will be served. Eban, fresh from talks in Wash-

### The Right Pick

State Dulles about Soviet bloc La Spezia, Italy, Oct. 3 (AP)arms promises to Arab countries, was prepared to bolster U.S. and British protests about such sales an abandoned bus, learned today year-old Cosso said his wife home to offer their condolences. 200 members of Local 201, AFL all 13 winners of Sunday's Class as a Soviet satellite. Friday evening Father Farrelly Painters and Decorators, struck A League games and turned in and Father Toner called and today in a dispute with contract the 50-lire (8-cent) bet in his led those present in the recita- tors in the Master Painters and name. He said his first move tion of the Rosary. There were Decorators Assn., of Albany. would be to get a small apart- Vermont state police are bring-



### New York City **Produce Market**

street, and owned by Laura Van Wagenen, same

shock, according to the report.

damaged a Central Hudson utility pole.

Markets)—Trading was moderate and supplies were liberal to- Band. day in the wholesale fruit and

Apples were unchanged." Fruits:

Apples—Hudson Valley, eastern box U. S. No. 1 unless otherwise indicated. McIntosh 3 in. up 2.50, 2½ in. min. up 1.25-75, some 2.00, riper 75-1.00; U. S. Utility 75-1.00, 21/4 in. min. 75-1.00; Cortlands 3 in. min. 1.50-1.25-50; Delicious 234 in. min. 3.50; fair appearance 2.75; 21/2 in. up 1.75, fair appearance 1.25; awoke "rested and refreshed." maker of Shawangunk and Min- 112's 3.75, 150's 3.00; Cortlands

72's 2.25-50. Pears' Hudson Valley, Bart-ON THE CALL of the trial lett bu. bskts. 3.00-3.50, few jury panel all but five answered 3.75-4.00, smaller 2.00-2.50, poorto roll call but eighteen members er 1.25-75; Clapp Favorite bu. of the trial panel sought to be bskts. 3.00-3.50, smaller size 2.00-2.50; ½ bu. bskts. Seckel 1.50-75, larger 2.50, smaller 1.00-1.25. Oswego and Western N. Y., orders are rescinded, only four day were those which remained ble deck crts 12's 3.00-3.50, fair or five of the 14 in the delegation on the day calendar at the ter- qual 2.50-75, poorer 1.50-2.00. would continue any UN activity mination of the last term. Cases L. I., double deck crts 12's 3.00-

> dar from those announced Corn—Hudson Valley, sks ap-1.50, L. I., crts approx 5 doz ears ord qual 75-1.00.

Mushrooms—Hudson Valley, 4 qt bskts extra fancy 1.15-35; spots 50 cents.

### 135,000 March On Pulaski Day

ters of America has received an hours people of Polish origin or the attack occurred, spent about Paramount Pictures ..... 39 descent trooped up 5th avenue 15 minutes with the President at J. C. Penney ..... yesterday in the 19th annual breakfast time today.

> Police estimated there were 135,000 marchers and 750,000 spectators for the colorful pro- Asked whether that was a Public Service Elec..... 31 veterans wore uniforms of vari-

THE POLISH - AMERICAN community celebrates Pulaski home Day in honor of Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski, who came from Poland to aid the colonial army in Ideale Cosso, a rag seller who died in 1779 of wounds received the husky Skowron's blast into Standard Oil of N. J..... 130 the American Revolution and he has won \$19,000 in Italy's 10 years, many paraders carried anti-Communist signs calling at-Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3 (A)—The made their fortune. She picked tention to Poland's present status kee uprising, getting Elston Texas Corp. .......... 1085

Search for 2 Youths

Bennington, Vt., Oct. 3 (AP)ing bloodhounds into the Searsburg mountain area to search for two missing 16-year-olds. Francis McKeon and Anthony Romeo, both of North Adams, early Sunday afternoon when Romeo's mother left them at a noon of hunting.

### 28 New Polio Cases

Boston, Oct. 3 (A)-Twentyto the State Department of Pub- for the fathers and mothers of Newton reported three each to- the various activities of day. The total cases in Massa- school. Those planning to attend chusetts this year reached 3,203 will meet in the high school today compared with 675 a year auditorium at 7:45 o'clock.

### Treasury Receipts

statutory limit.

#### **Port Ewen Corps** At Monticello Wins Bond Award

The Port Ewen Drum Corps was awarded a \$100 savings bond as one of the prizes awarded to winners chosen at the annual Sullivan County Volunteer Firemen's Association parade held in Monticello on Saturday.

The committee of the annual Mardi Gras parade judging announced that prizes and awards total over \$1,000.

county fire companies, 11 guest units, three auxiliaries and 19 musican organizations with which the Port Ewen cavaliers most active of the major divi- appreciation for "outstanding

New York, Oct. 3 (A)-(State Beacon, Youngsville Band, Jef-Department of Agriculture and fersonvile Band, Newburgh Com- American Rolling Mills .. 44% pany B Drum Corps, Hortonville Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.. 493 Band and Fallsburg High School American Tel. & Tel. ... 179/

vegetable market. Cauliflower Drum Corps will participate in Atchison Top. & Santa Fe. 136 At 4:19 p. m., Engine 1 of Ceniral Station answered an alarm onions held steady.

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The press secretary added that in. min. 3.00-3.50, fair appear- again, "we are going to let you

fair appearance 1.75-2.00; 21/2 in. fatigue had disappeared, Hagmin, 1.50-2.00; Opalescents 3 in. erty again called attention to also reported that a panel had siding justice. Elwyn C. Davis up 2.00-2.25, 234 in. up 2.00, 21/2 the morning bulletin saying he

Shandaken, George J. Kornstone cell pack U. S. No. 1 McIntosh he had transacted since he was Electric Autolite ...... 45 96's and 112's 2.00-2.50, 150's stricken with a coronary throm-

> HAGERTY SAID today that the President's chief aide, Sherman Adams, planned to visit him in the hospital at mid-afternoon. Hagerty added that he did not know whether more government documents would be signed at that time.

Hagerty said the morning ex- Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 395 amination of the President Int. Harvester Co. ..... 37 showed there had been no change in the President's basic

A REPORTER wanted to know whether there was any in- Kennecott Copper ...... 109 dication whatever that Eisen- Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 70

erty said, alluding to the latest | Mack Trucks Inc. ..... 2 medical report. "I'll have to go by the bulle-

As to whether the President's

Mrs. Eisenhower, who has been Northern Pacific Co..... 69 New York, Oct. 3 (A)—For five at the hospital since the night Pan American Airways.... 177

progressive evolution.'

### with a five-run attack featured

singles by Yoggi Berra and Sperry Rand Corp. ..... 22

the lower right field stands. That was all for the rookie Meyer came in to halt the Yan- Studebaker-Packard Corp. Howard on strikes and Ford on Timken Rolling Bear. Co. 63

#### Plan Parents Night At KHS October 6

Parents who are interested Mass., have been missing since the facilities offered their children who are attending Kings-Searsburg camp for an after- ton High School will have an Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd.... 104/ opportunity to secure first-hand | Electrol...... 31/2 information Thursday evening, Eq. Credit Part. Pfd.. 4% 51/8 October 6.

At that time the high school Rockland Lgt & Pow. 19% 201 ight new cases of polio in Mas- is planning a Parent's Night Sprague Elec. ..... 55 sachusetts were reported today when there will also be a chance ic Health. Last Monday 32 new high school students to meet self defense force amounted to cases were reported. Boston and the teachers and to learn of 110,000 men.

### Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 3 (AP) - The stock market ran into a flurry Later he recovered sufficiently ly in the early afternoon.

Prices were hammered down 1 to 3 points in many instances, and some losses went on out to chairman of the national securaround 6 points at the worst. ity training commission. The

peting included Monticello High | change was lower on heavy vol- with the 77th, which he event-

U. S. Government issues over the counter were steady.

Band, Tri-Valley High School & Co., members of the New a

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ..... 223/4 American Can Co. ..... 427 Am. Motors ..... 87 American Radiator ..... 227/8 American Tobacco ..... 761 Bendix ..... 483 Bethlehem Steel ...... 1493 Borden ..... 63 are going at all times to make Burlington Mills ...... 167 Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 32 Case, J. I. ...... 15 Celanese Corp. ..... 21 Central Hudson .....

Chrysler Corp. ..... Columbia Gas System .... 16 Commercial Solvents .... 21 Consolidated Edison ..... 49 Continental Oil ..... 84 Continental Can Co. ..... 73

General Dynamics ..... 53 General Electric Co. ..... 49 General Motors ...... 1387 General Foods Corp. .... 78 Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 59 Great Northern Pfd. .... 40 Hercules Powder ...... 1131

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National Dairy Products ...

Pennsylvania R. R. ..... Pepsi Cola ..... Phelps Dodge .....

Bid Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd.... 1021/2 Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.. 65

As of early 1955, Japan's land

### **Julius Adler**

and publisher of the Chattanooga

Adler was on military leave from his newspaper duties from 940 until late 1944, when he came home from New Guinea in

of selling today and fell sharp- to be found fit for active field

In 1935 President Eisenhower, who had once referred to him as Volume mounted swiftly as panel recommended a program the selling progressed and prices for training 18-year-olds concur-

After the soldier-newspaper-The heaviest losses were in man ended his 40-year military steels, motors, oils, and rail- career in 1954, the army preroads, and they also were the sented him with a certificate of patriotic civilian service." He The American Stock Ex- had served since World War 1 ually commanded in the army

In 1941, while Adler was directing maneuvers of the 6th Quotations by Morgan Davis motorized division in Tennessee, New York Times reporter

'Adler then a brigadier generwhich posed the question whether he was a soldier with journalism as an avocation or a journ-

"I have never been able to make up my mind myself," he told the reporter

The Times of New York and the Times of Chattanooga are himself owned part of the Tennessee newspaper

He is survived by Mrs. Adler and three children: Julius Ochs Adler Jr., who is on the staff of the New York Times, and Mrs. Barbara Buchman and Nancy

### Governor

the purpose, I am prepared to ask the leaders of the legislature for emergency funds. . . .

More than 500 educators, religious leaders, law enforcement officers, social workers, guidance counselors and others active in fields related to youth work were registered for the threeday conference. It is sponsored by the temporary state commis-

The sessions follow 11 regional meetings across the state in the last two months. Thomas J. Watson Jr., chairman of the temporary commission, reported that more than 3.000 pe had attended and more than 300 had testified at the regional In another speech prepared

for delivery at the opening sesmission had learned at the 11 meetings that the citizens of the in any activity that will help to reduce juvenile delinquency. Harriman maintained that the

be reduced only by improving the whole environment in which our children live and grow." In the fiscal year 1955, cargo carried through the Panama

incidence of juvenile crime "will



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The Monticello Fire Depart- fell, and it reached a pace rently with the drafting of older ment was host to 23 Sulliyan around three million shares for youths for active duty.

OTHER MUSICAL units comaddress, traveling west on Hurley avenue. Mr. School Band, Monticello VFW Van Wagenen was treated at the scene for Post drill team, Warwick State School Band, Haverstraw Band, Mr. Van Wagenen told police he turned to Matamoras Drum and Bugle look at the baby in the rear seat of the car, riding in a bassinet, went off the street and Corps, Woodridge High School The injured were removed to the hospital by Band of Grahamsville, Liberty York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall had been assigned to write. Schultz ambulance. The car was damaged on Municipal Band, Clayton Mili- street, New York city; branch the complete front end, the report said, and tary Band of Ellenville, Walton office, 41 John street, R. B. Os- al, pointed to one paragraph Band, Maybrook Band, VFW terhoudt, manager. Post drill team of Carbonale, Pa., John T. Kenney VFW Drum and Bugle Corps of Newburgh, Loch Sheldrake Band, Chanler Bugle, Fife and Drum Corps of

> On Saturday the Port Ewen Anaconda Copper ...... 6834 Name rally in Jersey City, N. J.

dition is."

if a situation similar to the one last night ever should develop Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. 52 Asked whether Eisenhower's

Responding to a question, Ill. Central ...... 621/4

condition from the time when the fatigue developed last eve-

hower had suffered a setback. "You can read English," Hag- Lockheed Aircraft ..... 45

fatigue last night disturbed him, Hagerty said: 'I have no way of answering New York Central R. R... 44

Newsmen noted that the latest bulletin said Eisenhower's morning cardiogram showed "slow,

by Bill Skowron's three-run Walks to Phil Rizzuto and Southern Pacific ...... 57 Gil McDougald and run-scoring Southern Railroad Co.... 90

a fly to left. The only man Union Pacific R.R...... 1631

### and fanned.

### Damaged in Thruway Fog

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Twenty automobiles were damcash position of the treasury aged in accidents within a four Sept. 28: Balance, \$5,271,982, mile fog-shrouded area of the 452.37; deposits fiscal year July state thruway just south of Allondon, \$14,881,356,406.95; withdraw-bany today. No one was injured. Ft. Lewis, Wash., is Bing Cros- als fiscal years, \$18,065,697,- The crackups occurred between by's son, Phillip. He's fully 702.92; total debt, \$277,426,942,- 7:40 and 8:20 a.m., in the Selrecovered from the Aug. 14 960.88 (x); gold assets, \$21,683,- kirk area, about 7 miles south auto accident which put a real 296,594.45. (x)-Includes \$478,- of Albany. State police said the Funeral Home, 27 Smith ave- pose of his soul. Burial will be in scare into his famous father. 986,834,55 debt not subject to fog cut visibility to less than five feet during the period.

### Int. Paper ..... 1051/2 Int. Tel. & Tel. ..... 27% tons—more than 1½ million Johns-Manville & Co..... 821 Jones & Laughlin ..... 4734 Loews Inc. ..... 20 McKesson & Robbins ..... Montgomery Ward & Co... 87 National Air Lines ..... National Biscuit ..... Niagara Mohawk Power .. 31 Philips Petroleum .....

Radio Corp. of America... 44 Republic Steel ...... 48 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 48 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 106 Sinclair Oil ..... 54 Socony Vacuum ..... Standard Oil of Ind..... 483 Stewart Warner ..... 361

Spooner retired was Billy Mar- United Aircraft ...... 52% tin, who batted behind Rizzuto U.S. Rubber Co. ..... 45% U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 56 Western Union Tel. Co.... 21 Westinghouse Elec. ..... Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 493 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 973 UNLISTED STOCKS

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#### Civil Service Status

Washington, Oct. 3 (A)-Federal employes with indefinite appointments may apply until Nov. 10, 1956 for regular civil service status, the Civil Service Commission announced today. The indefinites are employes hired during the rapid expansion of government employment caused by the Korean emergency, without taking competitive examinations or acquiring civil service job protection. Congress provided this year for giving them full status. The law becomes effec-

#### Clearing Tracks

tive Nov. 10 this year.

Corning, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)-Wrecking crews worked today to clear both tracks of the Erie Railroad's main line which were blocked yesterday when 20 cars of a 141-car Chicago-to-Newsometime today.

#### 5-Year Plan Incomplete

Hong Kong, Oct. 3 (AP)-Less issue of the Peiping People's reported. The paper indicated Kingston. fulfillment of the Communists' first five-year plan may be in

### Fancy figure! up to



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#### DANIEL BOONE



In Virginia, courts held the Transylvania Company's claims to Kentucky land were invalid. It was a blow to Judge Henderson, the promoter.





Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)-The

Committee on Reduction of Non-

Byrd said in a statement that

School News

ONTEORA SCHOOL - Onte-

the year by having a dance

and Tom Wheeler, shows pros-

pects of being a winner. Cap-

tains are Bill Reynolds and Ted

Year book staff is beginning

ts plans for a bigger and better

Album. The advertising and sub-

scription drives will soon begin

and art work is already being

planned under the supervision of

Dramatics Club is in full swing again with Robert Thor-

nell now casting for a play to

Cheerleaders, with their coach,

job planned, too. They are wear-

ing scarlet and grey felt Indian costumes, Captains are Doris

Juliano, varsity and Estelle

On Sept. 23 a pep rally was

held to introduce the student

body to the cheerleaders, foot-

On Oct. 10 the Problems of

Democracy class will travel to

and learn more about the

On Oct. 12 the French Art

classes are going to New York

are art class goes to a famous

museum. Together they will tour

MARBLETOWN CENTRAL-

The first meeting of the new school year of the Marbletown

Central school PTF Club was

held on Wednesday evening at

Bundy, junior varsity.

organization.

French restaurant

be presented at an assembly.

Rossmann and Trudy

Mrs. Wagonfohr. Editors are

new students and teachers.

Oct.

By Russ Winterbotham and Ralph Lane

### The railroad said it expected to restore service over the line YMCA, Chest Unit, Has Long Record of Service difficult to operate a YMCA without a good ladies auxiliary For more than half a century ter. The second floor over the

than 50 per cent of Red China's the Young Men's Christian As- gymnasium is used two or three and banquets." 1955 basic construction plans sociation, an affiliate of the times weekly for this specialized Daily reaching Hong Kong today youth and adults of the city of many kinds, such as checkers, plant,

> The YMCA, headed by Gen- liards, etc. eral Secretary Louis H. Schafer, special parties, such as the anis governed by a board of direc- nual Halloween party, the Valtors consisting of 21 men promi- entine party, the Christmas vanent in business, industrial and cation dance, etc. civic affairs of the community. tees composed of seven men, fully competent to organize and with two more to be appointed direct programs for all ages,

Mr. Schafer, who received his the eldest member participating bachelor's degree from Spring- in YMCA activities. During July field College where he majored in and August the age limit drops physical education, has had long as low as five years for the Day experience in administrative Camping season. The newest member of the staff upstairs gymnasium each Mon-special groups. is Frank Rebollo, a graduate of day evening, as they have for The Y cooperates with the

physical education. It was pointed out that in phy- meeting. group activities and young holds monthly meetings begin- on request. peoples work. All three members | ning with a supper at 6:30 p. m. of the staff are expert in the The group has about 140 mem-

for young people in a youth cen- addresses the group.

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chess, ping pong, pocket bil-The youth center also offers

The staff is well versed in male and female, from eight to

than 80 at each meeting. Fol-

in homes of members or in the Y. Mrs. George DuBois has been also many others in the auxiliary home and in the Y lobby. Suppers and banquets are cooked and served in the youth center. Through these parties, bazaars,

etc., money is raised to buy 482 Added to U. S. dishes, cutlery, etc.

Mr. Schafer said "it would be Payrolls in August difficult to operate a YMCA because of the service they give Federal Government added a net

The Electrol, Inc., union uses were fulfilled during the first Kingston Area Community youth work. The youth center the Y upper gymnasium for announced today. eight months of this year, an Chest, Inc., has served children, sponsors dancing and games of special meetings. The Y is conveniently located close to the

> There are also many non- which keeps a continuing check church groups that use the Y on federal payrolls, meeting rooms, such as the local chapter of the National Asso- was laid to new civilian hiring the upper grades and held in the Bert Winne Sr. ciation of Colored People.

Association holds its monthly 2,385,077 persons. The Y also has a board of trus- child and adult psychology and meetings at the Y. The Kingsmany of its meetings there, as ported a net civilian employment do many of the bowling asso- increase of 3,891 while the Army ciations of Kingston, as well as reported a net decline of 3,071. many baseball teams, especially for the organization of their

MORE THAN 180 men use work. William Irland, another The YMCA cooperates with the bowling alleys at the Y. The member of the staff, majored in many non-registered, non-mem- alleys are in use five nights a physical education at Syracuse bers who use the building in week and pay for themselves. ora opened this year with many where he received his degree, group form. The AA uses the Often the sixth night is used for

King's College with a major in the past five years, with an at- Kingston Boy Scouts by putting tendance of 75 to 125 at each on a special swimming program under Scout leadership for apsical education a student also The Industrial Management proximately 20 Mondays during studied anatomy, chemistry and Club, composed of industrial of the year. The Scouts also may psychology, along with other ficials in the Kingston area, participate in other Y programs

The three staff men are also lowing a short business session a clubs, Onteora School, Kerday school groups, high school vacation. qualified in promoting a program speaker prominent in industry honkson Canteen group, Saugerties Boy Scouts, etc. Special vising the assemblies under the ladies classes are held in the leadership of Watson Goodrich, both Kingston and Benedictine Barbara Maier. Hospitals use the Y one morn-

per in conjunction with a bazaar group: Gymnasium for calis- Miss Donovan, advisor. and many parties, both in private thenics, followed by group games, some simple mat work team, coached by Andy Shekitka and apparatus work. The final 30 minutes is spent in the pool. Many nurses learn to swim during their year at the Y and those who swim receive ad-

> THE Y HAS an extensive program for its members throughout the year. Many small groups use the Y for meetings, educaional work, crafts, dancing, moving picture and camera

"There are many days when along with the regular schedule so that there are more than 500 in the building throughout the day," Mr. Schafer said. More than 900 people used Y facilities job planned, too. They are wear-

### Napanoch

Napanoch, Oct. 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lowe of Baltinore, Md. is visiting at the home of Mrs. Richard Brown.

Miss Margaret Betz has been enjoying a vacation at Ocean New York city to tour the UN Grove and Asbury Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay have moved to Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and City. The French class is going and Mrs. Florence with Miss Sally Weeks at Albany State Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase risited relatives on Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pugliese of Ellenville have moved into the Hoff bungalow. Miss Esther Richards of attendance. The meeting was in

Kingston enjoyed the past week- charge of the new president, end with her parents, Mr. and Robert Hettima. The other of-Mrs. John Richards. Mr. and Mrs. George Winsman | Matthew Spireng,

have returned home after vaca- Mrs. Robert Shumate and tioning in the Adirondacks for a Treasurer Chester Davis. The Official Board of the Methodist Church will serve a tee assisted by the Mmes. Na-

Sgt. Stanley Stancage has re- man of the program committee. ceived an honorable discharge The president is asking for volfrom the Marine Corps and has returned to his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Murphy school committee. The teachers have moved into the house they were introduced and each gave purchased from Russell Gobel on a brief talk. A lengthy discus-Lackawack road.

ficers are Vice President Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Wedvik is chairman of the membership committurkey supper at the church on than Trowbridge and Oliver Bogart. Richard Sheils is chairunteers for chairmen of the fund raising committee and the sion followed on centralization.

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### Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, Oct. 3-The Ladies' Sewing Circle met at the and Mrs. Reese Smith Jr. plan church and Grange hall Tuesday to leave here Saturday, Oct. 8 afternoon. Members attending for a trip to Scottsburg, Ind. were: Mrs. Reginald Every Sr., where they will visit Mr. and Miss Clara Davis, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Herbert Woolworth and Harvey I. Todd, pastor of the daken Reformed Church of Mount Tremper and the adjacent recreation hall. Recent visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Hoyt for a weekend were Mrs. Hoyt's A film was shown giving a dis- father and stepmother, Mr. and cription similar to Marbletown Mrs. Nels J. Lauritzen of Fords, Central and telling how a new N. J. They were accompanied and larger school was built and by their son, Nels Jr. Mr. Lauhandled all grades successfully. ritzen is police captain or Wood-A report was given on our bridge Township, N. J. The fam-

The class room banner was John Callaghan Wednesday afgiven to Mrs. Osterhoudt's 8th ternoon included: Mrs. Mabel Essential Federal Expenditures, grade, for having the highest Buley, Mrs. Doris Hornbeck percentage of parents present Mrs. Francis Lane, Mrs. Anthony at the meeting. On Oct. 25 to 27 Schuhose, Mrs. Helen Umhey, The increase, all of which a book fair will be conducted by Mrs. Howard Umhey and Mrs

and puzzles on sale. All parents the local church choir Wednesand friends are invited to attend day evening. Guests included: ton Ministerial Association holds the Navy and the Air Force re- and do some early Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haver, Mrs. Edgar Hudler and Mr. and Mrs. The meeting was adjourned Francis Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. and refreshments were served Ernest Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. under the direction of Mrs. R. Clayton Hoyt and Mrs. Lansing Hunt, who is the chair- Helene Umhey, the other mem-

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#### 800 Are Idle

ONTEORA'S FOOTBALL benefits.

in putting on the many suppers of 482 employes during August present petitions which are in ily held a triple celebration in for the seventh consecutive circulation throughout the dis- observance of the recent birthmonthly increase in its civilian trict. No returns were complete days of Jan Hoyt, Mr. Lauritzen employment, Sen, Byrd (D-Va) but a goodly number have all and Nels Jr. ready signed. Byrd is chairman of the joint

by the armed services, raised school cafeteria. There will be a Mrs. Richard Byron enter-The Central Businessmen's overall civilian employment to large selection of books, games tained some of the members of

> man of the refreshments committee for the coming year.

shopping.

#### Has Control Again

London, Oct. 3 (A)-Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, Romania's Red The senior class is starting premier, has stepping back into direct control of his country's 28 in honor of Onteora's Communist party. The Buchafirst football season. Rudy Rossrest Radio announced that the mann is president and assisting Central Committee of the party him are Dorothy Parsons, vicehad made him first secretary president; Rosemary Fuchs, secretary, and Rosalie Jones, treas- again. Gheorghiu-Dej relinurer. With the co-operation of quished the post April 20, 1954. The Y swimming pool is also all members, the class hopes to adopting Moscow's pattern of available for use by non-mem- raise enough money to travel sharing power with a collective teaching of swimming and life bers with an attendance of more bers, such as church and Sun- to New York city during Easter that "here worship must be comthat "hero worship must be com-The marshal squad is still pletely wiped out. patrolling the halls and super-

> pool for 10 weeks each summer. Captain Bill Reynolds and Co- labor dispute kept nearly 800 Nurses of incoming classes at captains Richard Smith and CIO United Steel workers away The journalism club and class plants of Ace Industries, Inc. ing each week - on different are now working on the first formerly known as the American president of the auxiliary for days. Each group has its own issue of "The Onteorator" now Car and Foundry Co. Pickets more than 30 years. There are physical education program that the subscription drive is were posted by Local 2551 yesunder the guidance of its own over. Editor is Doris Juliano; terday after union members redirector. The facilities at the Y Co-editors are Rosalie Jones jected a company wage increase are used for an hour and a half and Nancy Ostrander. "All news offer of 111/2 cents an hour. The during the year, a cafeteria sup- each week by each nurses of interest is welcome," says union is seeking a 15-cents an hour wage increase and other

Guests at the home of Mrs.

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bers of the choir, were unable

to attend. Mrs. Francis Lane and Mr.

Gustafson, Mrs. Grover Hedges, family. The Smiths will return Mrs. Francis Lane and Mrs. here a few days after their ar-Harold Riseley. They voted to rival at Scottsburg, but Mrs. send a \$50 donation to the Lane will remain for a stay of American Cancer Society as a several weeks. Mrs. Woodworth, memorial to Mrs. Harvey L. the former Gussie Lane of this Todd, deceased wife of the Rev. village, is Mrs. Lane's daughter. local church. The Sewing Circle benefit of the welfare fund of A roast beef supper for the also decided to give a donation Mount Tremper Grange will of \$500 toward the heating sys- take place at the Grange Hall tem to be installed in the Shan- Wednesday Oct. 12 from 5:30 p. m. Tickets may be purchased

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#### NEWSPAPER WEEK

Week, which currently is being observed, is to focus attention on an institution in whose operation you have a vastly greater turn to office in this term. It is almost certain hand than perhaps you've eyer realized. It is also an appropriate time to call your attention to an effort to deprive you of that hand.

The institution is your newspaper—daily, weekly or whatever.

News is all things to all men. What it the Vice President's constitutional position. is depends on who is defining it. And it is your definition, not the editor's which side at meetings of the National Security Council or the Cabinet. He may receive foreign ammatters. The paper stays in business if bassadors or other visitors, but he may not sign it does a competent job of fulfilling your or sign commissions in the armed forces. He redefinition of news. If it devotes itself to mains Vice President until he takes the oath as President and Eisenhower cannot hold the President capitals will be deeply the editor's conception of news, it soon dency while delegating its responsibilities to anyfails.

news judgment he doesn't mean his ability through whom he must work are not his men; did not ease but in fact complicity the Soviet Union He exto determine what really counts under some they are the Eisenhower team. Nixon cannot take mysterious process of selection. He means, a position of his own, but he may not be able to ascertain, for a prolonged period, what Eiseninstead, his ability to surmise what you will consider news. How good he is and official cabinet to Sherman Adams, or John J. how successful the paper is depends on McCloy, or Milton Eisenhower for guidance as to

All readers won't agree that some particular item is news, naturally, but the edi- in the Eisenhower group. tor must meet each reader's definition often enough so that every reader will feel without being disabled. They did not envisage he's getting his money's worth when he buys the paper.

away from you. It lies in a growing effort ties. by people, who are neither editors nor rep- of functioning as President in some degree beresentatives of the readers, to decide arbi- cause there is no one else to function with any trarily which facts shall be printed—with- degree of legitimacy, but without responsibility or authority. It is a startling situation for a great out reference to what any individual might nation, consider news.

These people are the censor-minded. They appear in government and in pressure groups. They include those who try to conduct government behind closed doors and in secret places. They are all those who would take away free access to information which the citizen, with his individual York state between 1932 and 1952. Of this num- but why does it carry over, unaright to say what is news, is entitled to 100,000 were over sixty. have.

the face of this is an attitude he not are available for their proper use, and where ish or un-British theatrical shows infrequently encounters among those who the patient. Dr. Walter S. McClellan in the magaare being cheated of the right to decide for | zine Geriatrics states that treatment at a spa themselves what news is. When he talks elderly patient particularly. "Among the clinical about freedom of information, he often problems of aging are found locomotive disorders hears that what he really means is some flictions of the alimentary tract, and nervous sysundefined special privilege of his own. He tem. Many, but not all, patients in these groups is complaining, he is told, because his vanity is hurt.

What he rails against is nothing of the kind. His protests concern something he increased joint motion, and noticeable improvewas never vain enough to do. That is, insist on deciding what news is without ref- arthritis who have an active process going on erence to what those who buy the news active phase is over so that the stimulating proconsider it to be.

National Newspaper Week's purpose will be served if you, the reader, pause to contemplate the big part you play in printing news and whether you are willing to have a special influence on the circulation. that part taken away from you. A sure way to lose it is to reason that when free- where there is underactivity of function or perdom of information goes the editor is the haps a production of digestive juices. This underonly loser. You lose far, far more than any saline waters with carbondioxide or hydrogen, suleditor possibly can.

The time situation in this country is more confused than ever. Part of the country a treatment program which usually requires a never went on daylight saving time. Now part has dropped fast time and remains on halations or may be taken internally. Additional it. Time still flies but you can't be sure treatments include sweating procedures, radiant light and heat, electric treatments, massage and Charleston, S. C., if he could be in which direction.

The autumn leaves are really colorful a physician at the spa. this year. Such extravagance of hue will It has been said "Health in later maturity of millions of Americans whose River Presbytery at Salt Point. 209, near Kerhonkson, was due not be seen again until Aunt Sarah makes the spa with its regulated treatment program, by comparison with Faulkner's.

Oct. 3, 1935—The Metropolitan Grand street, indicated it would the Purgovin building to the Nafor her favorite nephews.

A friend says that he finds it easier to cut new holes in his belt than he does to diet. When he runs out of belt, he says, he easy way again and buy a bigger belt.

### 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE ROLE OF NIXON

Richard Nixon was nominated as Vice President because of his salutary work as a member of the House of Representatives where he served on the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He built a national reputation by his persistent investigation into the affairs of Alger Hiss until he got Whittaker Chambers to unearth the "Pumpkin Papers." Without Nixon's persistence it is possible that Hiss might today be an important figure in American life with a mighty voice

As Vice President, Nixon has been able to exhibit few talents because a Vice President must not compete with the President for public recognition. Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Wallace sometimes forgot the etiquette of subordination and struggled against Vice Presidential obscurity, but Richard Nixon served diligently on the Eisenhower team, and was rewarded by inclusion in the Cabinet and the National Security Council over both of which he occasionally presided. President Eisenhower also employed him in ceremonial visits to foreign countries where the Vice President did exceptionally well as a public relations emissary. He has been more active than most Vice Presidents in the administration of the coun-

Politically, Vice President Nixon could do very little to enhance his fortunes without violating his relations with the President. He played an exceptionally active role in the 1954 Congressional campaign, speaking over the country and antagonizing the Democrats, particularly the A.D.A. elements in that party. These are now his mortal enemies. For some reason of personality, when Nixon makes an enemy, it becomes personal rather than political. He is reputed to be disliked by such political figures as Harold Stassen, Milton The purpose of National Newspaper Eisenhower and Nelson Rockefeller which, if correct, makes Nixon more palatable to most Repub-

> No one can now tell how long Eisenhower will be disabled. It may even be that he will not rethat he will not run in 1956 despite all the wailings on the part of Len Hall, the Republican National Chairman, who will not have anything to say about it anyhow. The decision will be made by the President and probably was made some time ago when it was discovered that the President was having difficulties with his blood pressure as well as his temper. He is reputed to have decided to train Nixon to take over, which is laudable in an army officer but does not affect

> Nixon may, during the next 15 months, prea treaty or make recommendations to Congress

This situation places the Vice President in a When a newspaper man speaks of his very difficult position. Out of loyalty to Eisen- eral European security. Chancelhower, he carries on without authority. The men lor Adenauer's visit to Moscow dubious gain, Adenauer agreed to stubbornly turned a deaf ear to the President's wishes, but these are not always perts are agreed he did not. But By establishing relations with What frightens the West, and how unerringly he can make that surmise. in agreement and how could he know whom to follow? He might even in time take a position of his own, but this would lead to an inner conflict

The Founding Fathers apparently did not forsuch a situation as Woodrow Wilson's illness produced, or, for that matter, Franklin D. Roosevelt's secret sickness to which many attest now That is where and how you have a very Founding Fathers established a stand-by who big hand in determining what goes into it. would be ready to become President if the Presi-Now as to the effort to take this function dent died or became disabled. But they skimpy in their description of disabling possibilident died or became disabled. But they were

### That Body of Yours

Spas are, perhaps, better known and more often used in Europe than on this continent so that istration. This furtiveness and anti-Communist claque to the

comes as a bit of a surprise to read that over sneakery were characteristic of 300,000 persons vistied the Saratoga Spa in New the Roosevelt-Truman regime, er, 200,000 were over fifty years of age and bated and with snarling impu- Den's Rome American "inter-A spa has been defined as an institution where would not permit anyone in their

Nature has provided remedial agents such as min- foreign office to send lecturers of What baffles and frustrates the editor in eral waters or muds, where adequate facilities doubtful propriety and anti-Britphysicians are available to direct the program for touring foreign countries at pub- which a press association reas a definite place in the rehabilitation of the of the rheumatic type, circulatory ailments, af- author, whose writing to the excan be helped at the spa. Patients with rheumatoid arthritis or osteoarthritis provide the largest ner got the Nobel Prize, whose single group at many spas. Often they come seeking results that cannot be obtained. However, many do have a reduction of swelling and pain, ent in physical well-being."

It is advised that patients with rheumatoid ith fever, should seek home treatment until the gram of spa treatment can be followed without relapse. For this group treatment should always

For heart and bloodvessel disorders, the physician will usually suggest a spa where the waters contain natural carbon dioxide, since this gas has pression of the southern white

common in stomach and intestine conditions activity can be helped to a degree by the use of These waters often will help the patient with lessened function in liver and gall bladder

At the spa, the natural agents, mineral waters and muds, and other physical means are used in visit of three to four weeks. The mineral waters may be used externally as baths, packs, or insercise. To these may be added regulations of diet, proper rest and recreation. For the most present the intricate and deli- J. McVey, pastor of Freedom Center building at Broadway and benefit, the entire program should be outlined by cate problems and the legal and Plains Presbyterian Church, was Pine Grove avenue.

cannot be given; it must be earned." The visit to patriotic record suffers nothing the spa with its regulated treatment program, by comparison with Faulkner's. Oct. 3, 1935—The Metropolitan 'Oct. 3, 1945—Electrol Inc., 85 health. During his stay, the realization that he Rome called the Daily Ameri- the Burgevin building to the Na- continue with post-war manucan do many things which he did not do before, can. Ray (L.C.V) Vir Den tional Ulster County Bank-build- facture of hydraulic equipment. provides the incentive to keep active when he re- bought it cheap a couple of ing

Diet After Sixty

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The Pen is Still Mightier



### Larsen's Washington News Notebook

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington-(NEA) - When Germany and its relation to gen- the prisoners' release.

at Moscow. The hardheaded exand we can do nothing publicly to damage his prestige and posi-

to emphasize Soviet strength.

dence? Certanly the British

ciety and culture. The motto "Be

Recently, one William Faulk-

ner arrived in Rome. He is an

as anything ever scrawled on

any wall in any language. Faulk-

might well be called up for in-

When he came to Rome he

and soon if not right now a de-

marcation between our white

result as much of despicable op-

Munich and other stops.

induced to make the trip, to

The Kremlin promised to re- only one which can offer unity, Washington and the other nificance to the Russians. And unified Germany. there are signs Moscow may give the East German Communist reconcerned over the future of gime, not Adenauer, credit for

> IN EXCHANGE FOR THIS not be impressed. Soviet leaders with the Soviet Union. He explained this partly on the ground Germany's withdrawal from her attitude in pulling out of the UN must tion, forcing French troops to be used by a bloc of naplained this partly on the ground Germany's withdrawal from that Germany cannot ignore the NATO and the complete detach-

one that should worry the West. command

great advantage on the question will one day pay off. Yet he gained nothing of of unity. It is the only nation The West had to toil hard and major consequence from the Rus- which can hope to deal first-hand long to win Germany to its side. sians, and his visit seemed only with both East and West Ger- Keeping it there may be an even

the kind. He put George Sokol-

er-act in Europe. He clips ed-

indignation, be it observed, how-

of that religious group. Vir

a public in Rome far wider

shooting off his mouth. Faulk-

ner also wrote a "statement"

spread "culture" by shipping

Bess" and "Oklahoma." "Porgy

company and the few Italians

American negro. The music is

to recommend it here and only

excuses, not merits, to support

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

wrong about our State Depart- paper. He has done nothing of

I date back to the time when "features" are conspicuous New

Bryan was acting the clown Deal propagandists, the very

with the trained seals and Swiss kind he said he wanted to count-

ness ever was tolerated as still Monitor. The Monitor has gone

goes on under the present admin- noisily political in the anti-

abroad.

moral and literary standards our State Department. This is

anthropic southerners who de- garded by respectable Ameri-

pict southern life, morals and cans, white or colored, as a fair

took the position that the United dismal, morose and unharmon-

and colored people which is the it in the "open market" of ideas

turn somewhat less than 10,000 since it controls East Germany. German prisoners from World The West can merely propose it, War II. Their fate, however im- offering such lures as general the Big Four foreign ministers portant to Germany, can hardly European security pacts to calm meet at Geneva next month, be of more than secondary sig- Russian fears of an independent THAT IS WHAT Western

ministers are expected to present again at Geneva. But the indications are that Russia will

ment of the nation from the He touched on another aspect Western orbit. This they will of this matter—and this is the never get while Adenauer is in

the 79-year-old German leader is Russia, West Germany can deal many Germans, too, is what may a stalwart friend of the West, directly with the Kremlin on the happen after Adenauer dies. The vital issue of German reunifica- Communists show every evidence of having the patience to wait, This serves to stress Russia's believing that their advantages

many. More than that, it is the more difficult task.

an over-all flop. It ran two weeks in Rome and laid an egg. Turin is the Detroit of Italy. In Milan, 'Porgy" was worked into a regu-

Rome—There is something a positive, right-wing American Even Italians who knew English didn't get the dialect. Musical opinion generally was adsky on top, but his other verse. It was spoken of as "dark" | party. music. The show played France and Germany, too, financed in itorials from the Washington the prompting of Broadwayder Wilson, but no such nasti- Post and the Christian Science participation in trade fairs ever, of many faithful members

"Oklahoma" lost money but a private promoter was on the hook here, expecting to make a little. The Italian management had political relations with leftwing Socialists associated with visit. I want to understand the Communists

The State Department has many individual holdovers from garded as "news" and published the day in 1939 when A. A. Berie thought he had done his duty by passing on to his friends of the Acheson-Hiss "pro-Russian" clique, as he called it, the terriin private by Whittaker Chambers. Thereafter, it remained secret until Chambers kicked on the door demanding to be heard

> Not only individuals but State Department "policies" still express the sullen off-American attitude toward the United States. of the "culture" which is being shipped over the world to represent our nature, our morals, ideals and conduct (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Murphy Leaves Belgrade

This misadventure promoted

man by Yankee scoundrels in re- by the State Department opened Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 3 construction days as the result at \$12 top in Rome, a fantastic (A) of mutual racial aloofness in price which appalled everyone. U.S. undersecretary of state, left It was scaled down twice and fi- Belgrade today after a week of Faulkner came to Europe un- nally they were giving tickets talks which Yugoslav circles beder a subsidy from the State away. An attache of the Ameri-Department as a cultural agent can establishment said the con- Yugoslav cooperation in ecoto enlighten Europeans regard- duct of some members of the nomic, military and political afing our—culture. Our culture troupe in public was unsatisfac- fairs. Murphy saw top Yugoslav has no definition and is no busi- tory by normal standards. At leaders during his stay, including ness of the State Department. last reports, however, the show Fresident Tito. A joint commu-Faulkner had been in Japan for was headed for Moscow. It had nique said "differences of opina season and he left Italy for opened in Naples for three shows, ion have been settled and a clearsubsidized by San Carlo opera. er understanding of objectives The same State Department In Turin it played four times to has been reached.'

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

personal basis for the attitude elected moderator of the North A sinking section of Route

is a New York advertising man. businessman and banker, died at to install an automatic timer for

able. He said he would present of Adirondack Transit Lines, a railroader.

Oct. 2, 1935-The Rev. William | Inc., took title to the Service

The Common Council granted years ago from Doris Duke. He Delancey N. Mathews, 86, local the education board permission basketball games at the munici-

street, retired from the Wallkill

### Today in Washington

# Urge Pinay to Turn Tables On Reds Over 'Colonialism'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

the "cold war" has reached a Egypt and Israel. As long as Communist totalitarianism exclimax in which the Western na- ists, the world hasn't been made tions can once more take the safe for any democracy. initiative. The withdrawal of If the United Nations, more-France from the current ses- over, is to retain true to the sions of the United Nations As- make sure that all countries sembly in New York marks the which are members are free emergence of the West from the from threats of aggression. Inanesthetic of fancied security ad- evitably Soviet Russia as an ministered last July by the Rus- aggressor comes up for trial her-

torn away and the Communists brazenly sending arms and sup-have been revealed as the or-plies to the Chinese Communists ganizers inside the United Na- so they could intervene against tions of an anti-Western bloc of the United Nations in that war Asian and Arab nations growing is well known. out of the Bandung conference. The world would have an op-The vote of 28 to 27 in the portunity to discuss all these United Nations Assembly to subjects if the French governthrow open to discussion what France considers an internal principle of discussion on condiproblem—the disaffection in her tion that priority is given to the colony in Algeria — means that many instances of frustration by a majority vote of nations, many of which are under totalitarian rule or control, the United States, Great Britain and France have been defeated and made to appear as opposed only justice and the enforced slavery to the discussion of the question of individuals in Latvia, Lithuinstead of its implications as a ania, Estonia, Poland, Rumania, precedent. But on the very same Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoday Moscow was proclaiming her slovakia there might be someright to sell arms to Egypt and was declaring that any effort to thwart the sale is an interference with the internal affairs of day. It could be the forerunner Egypt. Such hypocrisy empha- of a similar study of the condisizes the double standard practions in Asia where countries ticed by the Soviets in trying to like Indonesia and India, recent-get the Algerian issue aired in ly granted independence, are the United Nations. Antoine still under pressure by Com-Pinay, foreign minister of munist blocs within their gates. France, wisely withdrew his delegation. What's more, this correspondent is informed that M. Pinay doesn't intend to go to Moscow this month as planned, is assured, the French can strike and neither does Premier Ed-

THE FRENCH delegation will go to Geneva for the Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference Russians during the Geneva conbut this is in conformity with ference and since then in what the desire to present a united front along with Great Britain and the United States as against Soviet Russia.

France is 100 per cent right in troversy that can provoke a war. M. Pinay has a wonderful op-

the Russians. He might agree, Israel controversy by offering to indeed, to the principle of discussion of Algeria or any other problem of that kind in North Africa if it can be demonstrated that the peace of the world is threatened there, which of course, is not true. But at the cow government. Hence the same time the French Foreign opportunities are opened up for Minister might insist that if the the West to place the blame those nations which have al- the West not only has not forready won their independence gotten them but is alert to the and proved themselves capable true meaning and purpose bear series at La Scala and did of self-government but which hind the Soviet pretense of the have lost their liberties and so-called doctrine of "peaceful their sovereignty due to usurpa- coexistence. tion of control by Moscow and (Reproduction Rights Reserved.) by the international Communist

CERTAINLY THERE is little use talking about granting free- who may be champion for a long part out of a fund of \$5 million dom to small colonies in North time took over today as holder voted to President Eisenhower at Africa if, when they get their of the last place in London's telthe prompting of Broadway- independence, as in the case of ephone directory. His name: Hollywood individuals who have Egypt, they immediately fall V. K. Zzzu. In the new directory. always had trouble avoiding con- prey to the Communist influence tory Zzzu gained the prideful nections with Communists. The in the world and thus increase place from Lewis Zzymbla, who same fund is suposed to pay for rather than diminish tension. reigned for years.

Washington, Oct. 2-At last | This has just happened between

principles of its charter it must self. Her accord in instigating For now the mask has been the Korean War and then in

> by Moscow of nationalist aspiration in the countries behind the Iron Curtain, Certainly if Soviet Russia were willing to open up to examinations by a United Nations commission all the denials of

BY INSISTING that they will discuss North Africa after the safety of the peoples in the satellite countries of Eastern Europe a real blow for human freedom in the propaganda battles of the

"cold war." For, despite the smiles of the nowadays is ironically described by Moscow broadcasts as "the Geneva spirit," the Communists have been increasing the tension in the "cold war." They have exher attitude in pulling out of the ploited the North African situanever be used by a bloc of na- and thus weakening NATO. They portunity to turn the tables on have taken sides in the Egyptarm Egypt for war. This has increased the tension in the Mid-

The hoped-for "relaxation of tension" in the world, therefore, has been torpedoed by the Mosprinciple of discussing internal squarely on the Communist inaffairs is applied, it should be triguers and infiltrators and thus first considered with respect to show the oppressed peoples that

Leads Zs

London, Oct. 3 (AP)-A man

### So They Say. Questions -- Answers

I am not here (in Russia) to criticize. I am here on a friendly things: state farms, collective farms, their industry -Sen. George Malone (R.-Nev.)

in Russia.

When the boss can guarantee he's going to stay in business, going to keep selling more customers more goods, paying more money to more workers, then he can start making guarantees (on annual wages) that are guaran-Henry G. Ritter III, president

National Association of Man-

IN ABILENE, KANSAS

AT THE AGE OF 7

I want a candidate (Demoratic) who can be elected.

Q-What early American

"The Yankee Race Horse?"

naval vessel was referred to as

A-The U.S.S. Constellation, so-called by defeated French sailors when this first of American fighting ships ran down and captured the French frigate L'Insurgente in West Indians waters

Q-Which is the largest university library in the U. S.? A-Harvard University Library, with almost six million

Q—Is farming possible on the slopes of Mount Etna, Italy? A-Yes, the volcanic soil is -Harry Truman | rich and the crops are good.

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### Object Was Dynamite Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 3 (A)-

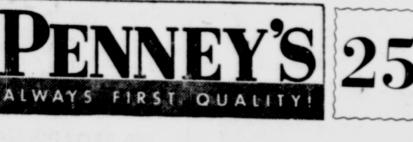
used a hammer and nail to pry open a strange-looking object he found yesterday in a building at a golf course where he works. The resulting explosion sent him to the hospital with cuts about the sight of one eye, officials said. The object—a dynamite cap.

### Letter Week

Washington, Oct. 3 (A)-Postmaster General Summerfield Letter Writing Week and said it long-postponed letters to rela- cline?" tives and friends.

#### 21 Diesels on Order

Philadelphia, Oct. 3 (AP)-The all-purpose diesel locomotives tail price subsidies, cut federal with Alco Products, Inc., of expenditures and balance the Schenectady, N. Y.







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noted today that this is National still pertinent to ask: "Will inwas a good time to get off those quence, will stock prices de-

> In America there are two schools of economic thought about inflation. Both are represented by leading economists. Broadly speaking, one school

The other school believes the gold standard has outlived its usefulness. It feels unbalanced budgets and deficit financing have their place in the national economy, that the dollar is the

NOW, MAKE NO mistake about it: one of the schools will have its way. If the gold standard school wins, deflation will ensue in America. Painful readjustments of prices, wages and costs will result. I'm convinced the American people would not willingly suffer the economic travail such readjustments would bring about.

If I thought the first school would win, I would sell all my stocks and buy bonds. The Dow-Jones averages would take a big

In my opinion, the second school will have its way. Inflation is popular in Amerca. The man in the street doesn't give a hoot whether America is on the gold standard or not. As for balancing the budget and stopping deficit financing, he cares little about

I talk to many union men. Most are unconcerned about high prices. The best antidote of high prices is high wages. Consequently, the average worker who has the wage-protection of his union doesn't worry too much about prices.

Inflationary wages balance off inflationary prices.

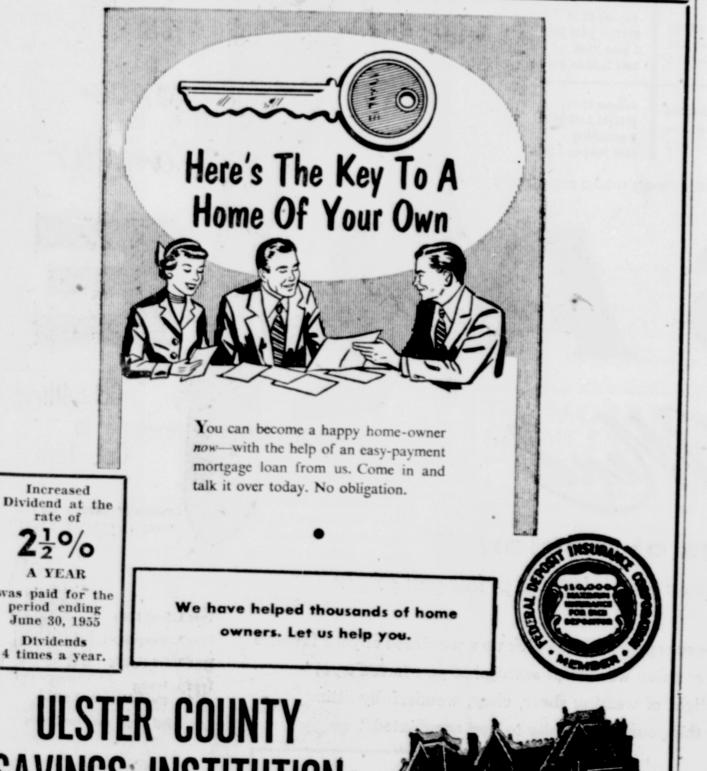
Every segment of the national economy has its political friends, many in Washington. deflationary forces are allowed to develop. Agricultural prices, for instance, will be a political issue in 1956.

A gold-backed dollar, "living within our means," a balanced budget, lower taxes-these are all grand things to talk about. in inflationary times, peoples' patience is tried if, in putting them into practice, prosperity falls off.

Therefore, considering the state of the national economy and the temperament of many citizens, I would guess the Dow-Jones industrial stock averages could more easily go up to 583

than down to 383. In a piece next week I shall discuss why I would rather buy sound common stock-even at all-time-high prices - than let my dollars deteriorate still further under the impact of in-

It is a perilous time for neophyte investors to enter the stock market. All the blue-chips are selling high. And when an inexperienced stockholder buys at high prices only to see his



### Investor Forum Harry C. France

INFLATION IS POPULAR

Ten days ago the Dow-Jones the chest and abdomen and pos- industrial stock averages were at sible loss of three fingers and an all-time high, reflecting the twenty-year-old inflation. Since President Eisenhower's illness, prices have been erratic, but it is doubtful if the fundamental basis of America's prosperity will be greatly changed. It is flation stop, and, as a conse-

Pennsylvania Railroad said to- believes the country should reday it has placed an order for 21 turn to the gold standard, cur-

servant and not the slave of

shares sell off, he may become disillusioned. High stock prices urge cau-THE FORUM-(Q) "I am 32

years old and I can save \$100 (A) Such an example of

column to this matter in the near future.

tures Corp.)

### Nicosia Head Arrives

Nicosia, Cyprus, Oct. 3 (AP)-Field Marshal Sir John Harding flew into Nicosia under a security screen today to take control of this troubled British crown a month. Will you lay out a 10 the arrival of the new governor. colony. Nicosia residents ignored who says his first task will be to restore order to the East Medithrift and savings interest is terranean island and "then admirable. I shall devote a maintain it." No one was allowed on the airport without a pecial security permit when (Copyright 1955, General Fea- Harding's big Royal Air Force

South Dakotan In Neat Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

lived in New York or Philadelphia, and few players in the Midwest had ever seen a bridge tournament. Today there are good bridge players all over the country, and hundreds of experienced tournament players will turn up in Sioux Falls, S.D. this weekend to play in a Canadian-American regional tournament! Many of these players are strong enough to give a good account of themselves in any tour-

manage to reach a contract of immediately led the ace of six hearts on the North-South trumps. When the king fell, there cards. Manderscheid was inter- was no further problem. Declared bidding six diamonds in response have bid seven.)

small slam. Most players would lead the first trump from dummy to finesse the queen. This finesse would lose to the singleton king,

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### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Twenty years ago, most of America's fine bridge players

nament. For example, take to-day's hand, played by Cliff Manderscheid of Sioux Falls. Most good partnerships would

ested in a grand slam until his had to give up one trump trick, partner showed only one king by but his slam was safe. to five no-trump. (North would have bid six hearts with two didn't drop, Manderscheid kings, under the Blackwood Con- planned to enter dummy with a vention, and then South would diamond and lead a heart The trick was to make the

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Opening lead- A J

as the cards lie, and South would later lose a second trump trick. Manderscheid won the first trick with the ace of spades and

The play of the ace of trumps

towards the queen. This would make the slam if the slam could possibly be made, and it would prevent the loss of a trick to a singleton king.

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- Now-an allowance toward consultation with a specialist in the hospital (formerly not provided under Surgical-Medical Plan)!

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surgical benefits until 90 days of age. Now-

surgical care for babies under Family Mem-

bership is provided from birth onward, except

for circumcision of a child less than 90 days old. 4. Higher allowances for many surgical procedures to provide more help toward the cost of surgical care.

In addition, Blue Shield members who have Surgical-Medical or General Medical Plan protection will automatically gain the following increased benefits:

5. Formerly when you entered the hospital for medical care, you were eligible for allowances up to \$274 for 112 days. Now-you are eligible for \$452 for 201 days, towards your doctors' visits.

- 6. Formerly babies under Family Membership did not become eligible for medical care in the hospital until 90 days of age. Now-babies under Family Membership are eligible for medical care in the hospital from birth onward-for illness or injury, except for prematurity and circumcisions.
- 7. Consultation care in the hospital-now extended to subscribers with Surgical-Medical Plan protection. The allowance is for one consultation during each nonmaternity hospital admission for medical or surgical care when a specialist is called in (formerly only under General Medical Plan).

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\* The new benefits are effective for care rendered on or after October 1, 1955. However, benefits other than increases in surgical care allowances are not automatically effective for a relatively small number of subscribers under Special Group Contracts which are

#### If you do not have Blue Shield protectionhere are two ways to enroll

Group: Ask your employer how you can get low-cost Blue Shield Group enrollment.

Nongroup: Apply, as an individual, for Nongroup enrollment if you are under age 65 and are self-employed (with no other employees), not employed, or work where there are fewer than four employees.

Get all the information you need to join Blue Shield by calling Blue Shield at MUrray Hill 9-2800; or write United Medical Service, 80 Lexington Ave., New York 16, N. Y., Dept. N-46.

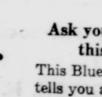
### Three basic Blue Shield contracts

There are three basic plans to help you pay your doctor bills for surgical and medical care.

The first is called the Surgical Plan. It helps you pay your doctor's fee for surgical care whether in the hospital, home or doctor's office. The second is the Surgical-Medical Plan. It includes surgical care, then adds allowances

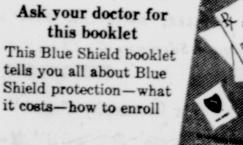
to help pay your doctor when you go to the hospital for nonsurgical treatment. The third, the General Medical Plan, available under special group enrollment conditions, adds even further allowances. It helps pay the bill when you visit the doctor's office, or when

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### Home Bureau

The Ulster County Extension Service, Home Demonstration Department, (formerly known Dutch Church will hold a regular as the Home Bureau) conducted monthly meeting Wednesday at a training school on the refinish- 8 p.m. There will be a film based ing of furniture recently at the on the life of Helen Keller. All Municipal Auditorium with women of the church are invited Thomas Donkin, specialist in to attend. home furnishings from the New York State College of Home Economics, as instructor.

The project will continue over Club will be held tomorrow at sist of five lessons. Leaders 1:30 in the YW. Guest speaker present will learn how to use will be Mrs. John Comstock. Her refinishing methods suitable for topic, "The Welcome Wagon." amateurs. Those present were: All newcomers are invited to at-Mrs. G. Schneider, Blooming-tend. dale unit; Mrs. Elwyn Geelan, Ellenville unit; Mrs. Dewitt Hasbrouck, High Falls unit; Mrs. Ruth Hack, Highland unit; Miss Alice Palmer, Kingston ica, Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Day unit; Mrs. Uriah Conner, will hold their regular meeting Kripplebush unit; Mrs. Thomas Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Mem-Goodman, Lake Katrine unit; Mrs. Fred Van Der Krink, Milton unit; Mrs. Grady Hardwick, supper. New Hurley unit; Mrs. John Derry, Overlook unit; Mrs. Le-Mrs. Roger Elmendorf, Port Benedictine Hospital have postona Boice, Plank Road unit; Ewen unit; Mrs. Mary Rose, poned their Oct. 5 meeting. It Wallkill unit; Mrs. Donald will be held instead on Oct. 12. Munn, West Hurley unit; Mrs. N. J. Buonfiglio, Flatbush unit; Miss Patricia French, assistant 4-H Club agent, and Miss Everice Parsons, County Home Katrine, will hold a cake sale at Demonstration agent.



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:30 p. m. Public is invited.

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Home Bureau

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Poughkeepsie, and Edmund L. The bride wore a gown of lace Bower of Hurley. over satin with a long torso and long sleeves. The skirt was floorguests at the Nieuw Dorp in length with appliqued lace Hurley. Miss Bower is a grad-Cafe Curtains

was the bridesmaid.

the personnel department at satin bows. rently employed at IBM, Pough-

bouquet of white chrysanthe-

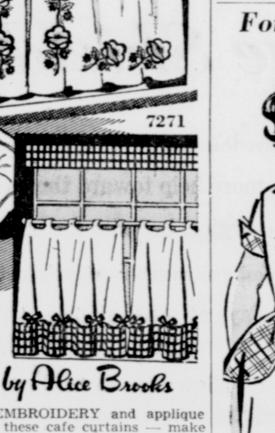
were Charles E. Meyer, Hurley;

ville; Richard A. Swanson,

The couple plan a wedding trip hrough the New England States, and upon their return will reside in New Paltz.

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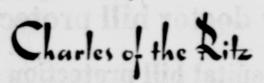
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### medallions. She wore a short il- Lawrence-Engel lusion veil with a close-fitting cap of seed pearls and carried a Nuptials Are Held

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Miss F. Larch Foxon of Boston

Charles William Engel, son of veil. She carried a cascade bou-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engel, Sat- quet of white roses and white The brother of the groom, urday, Oct. 1, at a nuptial Mass pompons. Donald Brooks of Red Hook, was the best man. The ushers

William L. Woodburn, Lomont- the ceremony. "Mother Beloved."

was embroidered with flowers and the bouffant skirt was floor length with a slight sweep train. The bride wore a bridal cap of Miss Elizabeth Ann Lawrence, shirred tulle and Venise lace

in St. Joseph's Church. The In the bridal party was Miss Rev. James Keating performed Ellen Roach of Kingston as the maid of honor and the brides-Mrs. Frank Rafferty was at maids included Kathleen Law-

The groom is a graduate of sociated in business with his fa-

#### **Business Can Grow**

present sales nearly 50 per cent grow," he said.

the New York Telephone Com- in the next 10 years. In a talk prepared for the annual ABA Kingston High School and is as-Kingston High School and is as-New York said food industry

sales can grow from the present 66 billion dollars a year to 83 billion by 1960 and 96 billion by Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 3 (A) Grocery Manufacturers of Amer--The American Bakers Assn. ica, said this predicted growth is was told today the nation's dustry will continue to grow giant food industry can boost its only if the people in it make it



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#### the organ and Robert Gallo sang rence, sister of the bride and Permanent Waving with extra several selections including, "Ave Jeannine Ryan. tight neck curls that always snap A reception was held for the Maria," "Panis Angelicus" and Ronald Lord, cousin of the bridegroom was the best man The church was decorated and Joel Brink of Lake Katrine The Doorway to Enchanting Hair Styles uate of Bates College, Lewiston, with white pompons and the and Stanley Edinger of Kingston Me., and was an interviewer in pews were marked with white were the ushers. 44 N. FRONT ST., GROUND FLOOR A reception was held at the Miss Lawrence was given in Alpine and the couple left for a The groom holds a degree of marriage by her uncle, Myron T. wedding trip to New York city management engineering from Herrick of Queens Village, L. I. and Washington, D. C. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute She wore a white taffeta gown, The bride is a graduate of the in Troy and is a member of Epsilon Delta Sigma. He is cur- ed sleeves. The scoop neckline now a service representative for ALL FIRST QUALITY AND FRESH STOCK Buy Now Quality Tested In season's new "Fashion Prescribed" Colours A warm Beige . A Pinky Blush Tone

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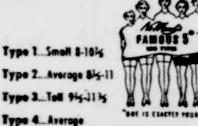
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By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

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### HIGHLAND NEWS

the local Savings and Loan As- Wadlin. sociation attended a meeting Tuesday night by Highland Thursday afternoon at Williams Grange. The annual fair is anlor, vice-president; Mrs. John F. plants, and candy by the Juve-nile Grange members. Wadlin, treasurer; Ralph Dirk, A baked ham supper will be W. H. Maynard, Andrew W. served in charge of a committee

and Miss Joan Filkins spent the Lucy Craig, Mrs. Mabel Kisor. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fair arrangements are directed Henry Schuler, East Berne.

attended the Marciano-Moore or the Auto Store, Mike's Barfight in New York last week. Members of the Queen Esther Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Joseph Mar. Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Miss Edith Dickinson, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, Mrs. Wilbur Pal-

Mrs. Oscar Elliott, Mrs. Alvah J. Smith and their mother, Mrs. A. B. Smith, and Mrs. Vernon Venne and daughter attended a wedding in Napanoch Saturday.

Mrs. John Dapp who occupied an apartment on the New Paltz road is now living at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Lester, Perkinstown.

mous women in government is 5 inches fell. Police and fire-the subject of the program ar-men removed families in Okla-Bernard. For the benefit of new mately \$1,600. ranged by Mrs. Jerome Hurd. homa City and Red Cross units members the PTA by-laws will In line with the above, the Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Ed- were called to assist.

Highland, Oct. 3-Directors of mund Dalby and Mrs. John F.

Lake, They included Walter R. other feature with booths for the Seaman, president; Joseph Mel- sale of baked goods, handiwork,

Lent and Stewart T. Schantz. headed by Mrs. Albert Schrieber Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins Mackey, Mrs. Jack Nace, Mrs. by Mrs. Arthur Jacobs, Mrs. Fred Erichsen, Ralph Lyons, Jeffree. Tickets can be obtained Dominick Milano, Tom Nardone from Mother and Son, Jesionek ber Shop or Junior members.

Club with their meeting hostess, of the Presbyterian Church will Mrs. William Russell as guest, meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at met for lunch in Fishkill Thurs- the manse to start this year's day, Mrs. Russell moved there re- study of the Bible as the curricucently and was presented with a lum theme in the church school. gift from the club. After lunch Parents who have not registered the meeting was held with the their children are urged to do hostess and was attended by so. Sessions are held at 9:45

> Robert G. Wheeler, Albany, was a caller Saturday morning on Miss Eliza Raymond. Mr. Wheeler, a director of the Albany Institute of History and Art. He had spoken the night before in the series of Senate lectures in Kingston.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 3 (AP)-Heavy rains which pushed the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robin- North Canadian river two feet son and sons of Torrington, above flood stage forced the school teacher in Germany a Conn. visited Mr. and Mrs. Har- evacuation of more than 75 per- Munich where Eber Schepmoes vey Short over the weekend. sons from Lowlands in the south- is stationed with the army. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maroldt, ern part of Oklahoma City last | The Clintondale Parent-Teach-Mrs. C. Dohrman with Mr. and night. The rains swept over cen- ers - Association will meet on Mrs. John Dohrman of Walden tral, western and northern Ok- Wednesday, at 8 p. m. in the "Fun-za Poppin" early in Sepvicited molecular transfer of the sepvicite visited relatives in Schenectady lahoma. Creek waters spilled schoolhouse. Mrs. Egbert Har- tember, have brought the final over their banks and four state court, PTA president will preside gross figure, without the tally of Ethan Allen of Milton roads were forced to be closed, and will introduce the faculty advertising, to slightly over will be hostess Thursday after- The heaviest rainfall was measnoon to Chapter A, PEO. Fa- ured at Kingfisher where almost Mrs. Dale Sutherland, Mrs. Jay not expected to exceed \$400, the

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#### Oklahoma Floods

others interested in the welfare public at this time that it is: of the school are invited to at-Members of the new Clinton- proving the quality of the pracdale Sportsmen's Association met tice of the arts, offers a limited Wednesday night at the fire- number of annual awards, tenhouse for their second meeting, able under the most liberal con-Mrs. August Zimmerman is a ditions, for research and prac-The Clintondale fire commis- work in any of the arts. sioners met Thursday night at 2. Candidates for awards will

Clintondale

Clintondale, Oct. 3-Recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Schepmoes were Mr. and Mrs.

Oakley Libolt of Middletown,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kieffer and

John Eisenhower of Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Louise Harries who unusual creative ability in the teaches school in New York arts and crafts who are Ameri-spent the weekend at her home can citizens and residents of the P-TA meeting. Thursday authority stick

The Friends Circle met Mon- Maverick, and who shall not be and Mrs. Melvin Hurd. The Clintondale Youth Fellow- with few exceptions. hip met at the Friends Church

Schoonmaker visited didates are persons of unusual represented at the open house him. riends in Milton on Saturday. Anthony Palazzo has been on sons of unusual and proven cre-tended to all to become members

#### Danes Arrest Worker Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 3

Danish government has arrested a Danish defense nouncement did not name the trustees or general members. made the announcement, had the

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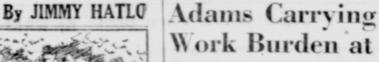
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Denver Capital By DON WHITEHEAD

Washington, Oct. 3 (A)-A pounds has moved into the presidential headquarters at Denver

customed place of authority near sale

ing figures in government, this turn. man Adams whose actual size where Adams' influence at the lons. White House ends and the Presdecisions of government.

THE REASON for this lies in is position as the President's unofficial "chief of staff" and in the fact that the President obviously places complete trust in the fact that the President ob-

Almost everybody who sees Scout membership in Woodstock the President during working hours must arrange it with Troop activities in Woodstock "Sherm," whose official title is this season will begin Monday assistant to the President. Adams is the man who sees Serving as chairman of the Eisenhower from day to day Onteora Neighborhood drive, more than anyone else. He inwhich includes Bearsville, Shady and Wittenberg, is Mrs. Malto cabinet members and to others. He is in a position to encourage or discourage a course P-TA Executive Group action proposed to the Presi-

Adams has said he regards Woodstock, Oct. 3—An execu- himself merely as an instrument tive meeting of the Woodstock to relieve the President of as P-TA was held at the school many burdens of his office as he Sept. 28. Committees proposed possibly can. He works long 1. A non-profit organization plans and needs for the coming hours, usually arriving at his year. The program committee is deslt at 7:30 a. m. every week rounding out a full and interesting schedule for regular P-TA Washington cocktail circuit.

committee received such enthu- ONE WASHINGTON hostess siastic response from the fifth has said: "What can you do with patient at Kingston Hospital. | tice in the arts and for creative grade up last year that it will a man who gets up at 5:30 and the children dances they enjoyed It probably is significant that selves and their ideas to the than 600 lumberjacks in the Ver-

day night at the home of Mr. less than 21 years of age and help which may be offered to horse kicked him in the face, not more than 40 years of age, plan and make the coming year fracturing his frontal sinuses a successful one for the children and a piece of pulp wood fell-60 3. The committee of selection and for the community. New feet, smacked him behind the will require evidence that can- members in the village were well left ear, and partially deafened capacity for that they are per- meeting, and an invitation is ex-

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ed 1,000 delegates in attendance.

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7:00 Your Own Home Show

7:20-Watrous Sports Review

7:25 Central Hudson Weather

8:00 TV Readers Digest ABC

8:30 Mid Hudson Horizons 9:00-Dotty Mack Show ABC

4. In any given year, no trus- Pepers Lose Three tee shall be a member of the Woodstock, Oct. 3 - In the officials. He entered politics in

committee of selection who has first match of the season in the 1940 and served two terms in nominated or recommended a Saugerties B League Wednesday the New Hampshire Legislature candidate for an award. At the night, Peper's Garage lost three and one term in Congress. He discretion of the board, the games to Becker's Decorators. served two terms as governor of committee may consist of or in- Becker's scored 724-748-737 and New Hampshire. clude persons who are neither Peper's 617-670-736 with handi- Adams was one caps of 23-23-23.

5. No member of the board of Individual scores for Becker's presidency and helped mastertrustees or any officer shall be were: Legg 163-148-123; Wiands mind his nomination and elec-169-156-167; Breithaupt 157-150- tion. Then he moved into the 151; Bfind 125-125-125; H. Sim- White House with Eisenhower. mons 118-169-171. Individual Adams tries to be as anonyscores for Peper's were: George mous as possible but he long ago Eichler 104-128-149; Joe Ray- was pegged as a potent influence Woodstock, Oct. 3-The Girl mond 112-111-120; Roger Cash- in government. And there's no Scout drive for funds in Ulster dollar 125-127-107; Nicponski sign this influence has waned. county will be from Oct. 17 to 101-145-176; Art Peper 152-136-

Mrs. James Kinns and Mrs. Village Notes

Vernon Wilber. Serving with Woodstock, Oct. 3-Mr. and them as captains of the teams Mrs. Gilbert Schneider Jr. are will be the troop committee the parents of a son born Sept. chairmen who are: Mrs. Ken- 11 at Mt. Vernon Hospital. He neth Wilson, Mrs. Willam Mel- has been named Gilbert Schneiville, Mrs. Harmon Fischer, Mrs. der 3rd. Mrs. Alfred Hutty left Satur-

ard E. Thibaut Jr. They will day for Charleston, S. C., and work together with the mothers will return to New York Dec. 10 of the girls who are members when she will sail for Italy. Woodstock, Oct. 3 - Mrs George Laws reported on the girl's recreation program which was sponsored during the past summer at the recreation field by the Woodstock Health Nurs ing Committee, at the committee's first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at the Health Center, She stated that there was a total of 961 children

> attending the program. Mrs. Clarence Snyder will again assume the duties of chairman of the loan closet, and Mrs. William K. Gregory has volunteered to be chairman of the baby clinic at the Health Center. Resignations were received at the meeting from Mrs. Joseph Freidberg and Mrs. Melvir Leshen. The committee's annual Christmas program will be under the direction of Mrs. Ferdinand Heene and Mrs. Gregory.

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It's the Want Ad section and to take charge during the conva- it serves those millions of read- Based on a 1769 British tradiescence of President Eisenhow- ers very well - finding them tion, er. His name is Sherman Adams, places to live and places to work, biography which has blank pages furnishing economical transpor- for later pictures and letters to Quietly and with his usual off- tation through the columns stage manner, Adams has shift- which offer second-hand motored from Washington into his ac- cycles, bicyles and used cars for

There are a multitude of hu-This single action, more than man interest stories in the Want any other perhaps, has drama- Ad pages, too. An advertisement tized the decision by key admin- seeks the return of a lost dogistration officials to keep things "children's pet." It requires moving as nearly as possible little imagination to build up a along accustomed lines pending whole story; complete from the the President's return to active desolation of the home deprived of a family companion to a He's one of the most interest- hoped-for happy ending of its re-

Here are the oportunities to doesn't reflect his heavyweight travel, people driving here and influence. It is generally agreed there across this expansive conit would be difficulty to say tinent, ready to take compan-

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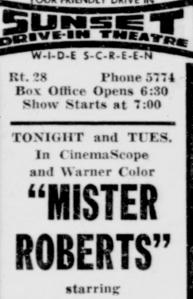
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WE GOT LOTS OF TIME--TH'

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By HERSCHBERGER





By HAL COCHRAN

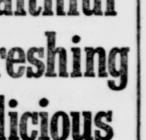
The earth has a vibration all its own, according to a scientist. We've often thought it needed a good shaking.



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Armchair Jaunt

Vacation maps before me

The following notice was tacked up on the wall in the vestry of the Bethesda Methodist Colored Church in a south-

"There will be a picnic of this society in Green Grove next Friday beginning at nine a. m. in the morning. Good behavior is requested from young and old; and nothing will be left undone

which would tend to mar the

A gentle old lady on a subur-

ban train watched for some

pleasure of the company."

-Florence P. Jansson

I chart a route of splendor;

But when you don't it's tough.

"My card-I'm a chiropodist, hours nine to five!"

time with the kindliest interest leaned across, patted him on the | Man - Yeah? What did she a young soldier opposite her who knee, and said: was chewing gum. Finally, she "I'm awfully sorry, but it Friend-She called me a cowsimply isn't any use trying to talk to me, young man. I'm completely deaf."

> and are pointed in the right di- high salary. rection.

. . . .

Man-How did you get along with your wife in that argument?

ling to me on her knees.

say?

Men, like tacks, are useful A young man who was aponly if they have good heads plying for a job asked quite a

Applicant-Well, the work is Friend-Oh, she came crawl- much harder when you don't know anything about it.

pay for a man with no experi-

Foreman-You are asking big

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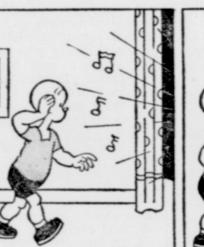




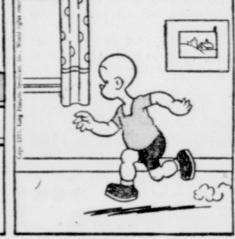
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By AL CAPP. I WANTA BET! RAT AND WE ALL WANT HALYAPP TO BE HAPPY - DON'T WE, KIDDIES !- MOMMY!! & BAWWW!!

COULDN'T HELP IT

By LESLIE TURNER



A LOT FOR ME MEN CALLED DR. PHILIP MENDOZIN THE LAST SIX. COULD HE BE THE ONE WHOSE ROYCE, I HEARD ONE OF THOSE MEN CALLED DR. PHILIP MENDOZA MONTHS! I OWE IT TO HIM TO GIVE HIS OFFER IN CHICAGO A

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

FOR SURE

By EDGAR MARTIN

By V. T. HAMLIN





SAME BOAT



ALLEY OOP

LLEY LOOKS TO BE OKAY . BACK THERE IN MOO, BUT SOMEHOW I DON'T THINK HE'S AS HAPPY AS HE





-Fanny will have new linoleum.

So next comes the linoleum man.

THERE'S A PASSAGE off the

kitchen. It's a two-story well

affair with back stairs and the

cellar way off of it. When the

kitchen got all done and we

even to me, was mildly shock-

Over the walls and up the back stairs merrily went the

painters. I stood up there with

a shotgun. I guarded the door

that opened into the upstairs

They painted down the cellar

The painters at last were

## Socially Speaking

By DOROTHY NAREL

#### Personal Note

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Sutton have recently sold their home at 15 Roosevelt avenue, Kingston and are now residing at Stone

Dr. Herbert B. Johnson, a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, is in Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the academy which is being held Oct. 3 through the 5th.

#### New Arrival

A daughter, Sharon Ruth Kuriger, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kuriger, 8 Alcazar avenue this past Friday. Little Sharon weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. The Kurigers also have another child, Thomas Gordon.

#### Surprise Shower

Miss Lois Saile, daughter of Mrs. Wendell Saile, was given a surprise bridal shower at the home of Mrs. James Lewis, Cole place, Saugerties, Friday evening.

For the occasion, the traditional umbrella was trimmed with yellow and white. The long streamers from the umbrella were fastened to the table on which the gifts were placed.

Those attending were, Mrs. Wendell Saile, mother of the engaged girl and the Mmes. Daniel Morehouse, Clifford Craw, Kenneth Lewis, Sara Keator, Mary Lauva, Howard Finger, Samuel Smith, Albert Genthner, James Roosa, John Lewis, Charles Burgemeister, Harry Mickle, Atlee Ennis, Charles Rothe, Edward Zeitek, John Davis, Charles Davis and Sidney Weal.

Also attending were the Misses Eleanor Morehouse, Katherine Lewis, Jane Lauva, Jean Ricketson, Jean Lahoud, Doramae

Miss Saile will become the bride of Herbert Morehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morehouse on Sunday, Oct. 16 at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

### Good Taste Today

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are

INVITATION FOR FIANCEE

with him to the wedding but I do not think it would be proper.

tell his family that you have not N. Y. received your invitation. They (Released by The Bell Syndiwill then certainly invite you.

#### When Mother Writes

not engaged but he sees a good | Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—The

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ding. My fiance insists that I go wear a hat.

When and how the families of He says that my presence will the engaged couple meet and other questions about engagebe taken for granted. Will you ments are answered for you in please advise me as to the prop- Mrs. Post's leaflet E-1, "Engageer thing to do under the circum- ments." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents The proper thing is for your in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The fiance to take it for granted Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. they intended to invite you and Box 99, Station G, New York 19,

cate, Inc.)

#### Postal Speedup

of one particular young AFL Federation of Post Office charge have asked all members Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the church crafts, choral singing, dramatics than the feather bed figure. where he is now working. She Clerks today accused the Post and friends to contribute candy house. Mrs. Wallace C. Malice and Jewish holiday festivities has been home with him to Office Department of imposing spend two week ends and both a "speedup system" on postal candy and food booth and word for roll call will be "Faith." the Junior Co-eds are Mrs. Her- bacillus, which is spread by peotimes has written me very nice workers which threatens "a com- articles to the fancy article The business meeting will be in bert Gertner and Miss Sadie ple with active disease who letters afterward. I would like plete breakdown of the postal booth. to write a letter to her, and service." E. C. Hallbeck, the wondered how I should sign my union's legislative director, made the fancy article booth includes Mrs. Amelia Rose and Mrs. Amelia Rose magazine, "The Union Postal ence Kruse, Mrs. Violet Hotaling Scouting News

### Names Atomic Council

on the use of atomic energy. rules for licensing private indus- Mrs. Florence Beichert. tries to use nuclear materials |

### To Study Expansion

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3 (A)-Gov. of expanding home rule for cities measure, pins, bias tape and pen- pleted his basic training at ernor said he created the comrecommendations to be made to the Legislature, on the advice of tary of the New York State Con-

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poration plant in Saugerties. (l-r) Basil J. Kane, Rotary vice president; R. A. Ydens, Morris from Eindhoven, Holland, who is factory manager of the ferrite plant of the Philips Company Rosenblum, president and John Robbins, secrein Holland, addressed the Saugerties Rotary Club at its recent meeting in Schoentag's Hotel. tary. (R. B. Johnstone photo)



THE JUNIOR LEAGUES OF AMERICA, INC., president, Mrs. Robert L. Foote of Glencoe, Ill., (left) announced the election of during the board of directors meeting being held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. (Reputable Service photo) Mrs. Gifford Beal of Kingston (right), as director of Region II,

### PORT EWEN NEWS

Miss Helen Schryver, chairman; Tinnie. of the organization's monthly Mrs. Berthine White, Miss Flor-Clerk." He said "the speedup and Mrs. Ruth Hotaling.

has been put into effect under The candy and food booth will Mrs. Georgianna Frost and Mrs. leader

### Area Activities

Health Commissioner Herman E. the executive committee meeting leader Hilleboe, Industrial Commission- of the American Legion Auxil- Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will er Isador Lubin and Commerce iary of unit 1298 scheduled for meet at the Boy Scout room in men converged on the spot, the Commissioner Edward T. Dickin-son were named to the group Home. The business meeting is day at 7 p. m., with Robert Freer Saturday. Harriman said that scheduled for 8 p. m., President as scoutmaster and Leonard about 4 p. m., running in circles, the recent issuance by the Mrs. Pauline Barth, presiding. Miller and Donald Tinnie Sr., as Atomic Energy Commission of Hostesses will be Mrs. Barth and assistant leaders

Port Ewen, Oct. 3-The Port Village Briefs had increased the need for such Ewen Home Demonstration unit Port Ewen, Oct. 3 — George Charles Montafia on Tuesday at visory committee to study ways bers are asked to bring tape

> Esopus auditorium on Wednes- road day the monthly meeting of the Paul Schwark of New York is

munity Club will meet at the New York was a weekend guest announcement said. Ellsworth and John Houghtaling. street,

Home Bureau Hears

#### child development and family re-State College of Home Economthe family life committee of the county to discuss responsibilities of unit leaders and sponsors. The committee was joined later by the chairman of study clubs at

Any young weman or a group

food for the homemade will conduct the devotionals. The and celebrations. The leaders of losis is a germ, the tubercle The committee in charge of man, president. Hostesses will be elected officers of the group in lus has no prejudices. It can at

cover of the department's work be in charge of Mrs. Jane Van Church will meet at the church of Troop 30 of the Presentation performance standards program Steenburgh, chairman; Mrs. May hall on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., Whittaker, Mrs. Alavh Bell, with Miss Marge Costello as with Miss Marge Costello as

meet at the Girl Scout room in the Reformed Church on Port Ewen, Oct. 3-Mrs. Bar- Wednesday at 6:45 p. m., with bara Maynard and Mrs. Pansy Miss Ella Jones as leader and Spalt will be guest speakers at Mrs. Floyd Light as assistant

ton Dresses" at the home of Mrs. William Barkley who completed 8 p. m. There will be a short Air Force Base is spending a his basic training at Sampson meeting to discuss patterns, fab- short leave at the home of his

and villages. Harriman said in announcing the action yesterday that he doubted the study could Port Ewen, Oct. 3—Due to the home of his parents, Mr. and school meeting at the town of Mrs. Walter Joseph on the River

been postponed to Wednesday, his summer home on Salem Soraya will visit Russia next

tact John Houghtaling.

Reformed Church hall on Tues- of her niece and nephew, Mr. day at 8 p. m. The refreshment and Mrs. Alfred Whitaker and committee will include Floyd family at their home on Salem

### J. Burroughs Speak

which time the group as a whole of work and made plans for extending the activities in the fu-

of women interested in studying some phase of child development or family relationships may sequesting it from the County office at 220 Wall street, where copies of all courses of study are available along with some of the materials needed for reference. An experienced person will be Auxiliary of the Ancient Order assigned to a new group to give of Hibernians will be held Tues-

county-wide achievement day in the spring when clubs can ex-Members of the family life com- few cents a line to advertise for mittee present were: Mrs. Mil- a dog or a solid gold elephant. lard Davis, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Try the classified ads. Phone John Lathrop, Kerhonkson; Mrs. | 5000.

Oscar Kaffka, Lomontville; Mrs. Cloyd Elias, Stone Ridge; Mrs. Joseph Matey, Kingston; Mrs. Hubert Ster-Montagny, Gardiner; Mrs. Joseph Friedberg, West Shokan; and Miss Everice Parlationships from the New York sons, County Home Demonstra-

Study club chairman or repre-Mrs. Robert Greer; Child Understanding, Mrs. Eleanor Keater; est Glen, Mrs, Fred Begelspiker, Kingston III, Mrs. T. A. Lyke; Kingston IV, Mrs. Primo Montafia; Lang Syne, Mrs. Cloy Elias; Mawak, Mrs. Herman Quick; Hogan; Stone Ridge, Mrs. John Schoonmaker Jr.; Rondout, Mrs. Mrs. Victor Wood; School for Parents, Mrs. Sadie Bongartz.

### Club Notices

Order of Hibernians Regular meeting of the Ladies

necessary help in organiza- day at 7:30 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus hall. The county ans were made to have a meeting will be at 8:30 p. m. The sky is the limit on classichange ideas of accomplishments, fied ad profits. It costs only a

### 'Leaves of Grass' by Whitman on Exhibit

publication of Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass" will be observed by the New Paltz State University Teachers College at 4 p. m. Tuesday, October 4, in the main lounge of the College

Professor Harold W. Blodgett, chairman of the English department at Union College, Schenectady, will deliver an address, "Whitman After 100 Years," at the observance ceremony. Blodgett is a member of the Leaves of Grass Centennial Committee, and he is author of the book, 'Whitman in England.'

The lecture, sponsored by the Humanities Division of the College, is open to the public. In addition, the College Library has made arrangements to have on display the Feinberg exhibit about Whitman and "Leaves of Grass." It will be on display in October.

### Set Fall Program

The fall program for Junior High age boys and girls will begin at 7 p. m., this evening.

The Junior Co-eds, the organ-Reformed Church Fair
Scheduled on Oct. 27

Voting on the bond issue for the new school for Consolidated School District No. 1 will be held at the town of France and the state of the new school for Consolidated School District No. 1 will be held at the town of France and the state of the sta held at the town of Esopus audi- year. In addition to the club ac-

charge of Mrs. Charles Zimmer- Lutzin who will work with the cough up the germs. The bacil-Junior High youngsters ever of- rich or poor. Whether or not fered in the history of the Jew- disease will develop as a result ish Community Center.

### Girl, 6, Bitten

by Game Farm personnel who found it and then lost it again rushed indoors screaming. She said a fox had chased her to the ance or a breakdown of body re

animal had disappeared. was killed and the head rushed

### Rita Visits Alv

Film star Rita Hayworth reto visit the child's father, Prince ery slim person you see is un-Aly Khan. The titian-haired Ac- healthy. tress also brought along her 10year-old daughter Rebecca, TB. It can be prevented. We

### Plan Soviet Visit

Tehran, Iran, Oct. 3 (A)-A Port Ewen Fire Company has spending a week's vacation at Shah Reza Pahlevi and Queen Any men interested in bowling strengthen Iran-Soviet friendsioners will conduct the monthly with the Port Ewen Men's Com- ly relations, the Shah and Queen meeting at the firehouse on Tues- munity Club are asked to con- Soraya have accepted (Soviet President) Marshal Voroshilov's the Ulster County TB and The Port Ewen Men's Com- Miss Laura Christensen of invitation to visit Moscow," the Health Association, 74 John

### A Little Touching Up

By FRANK TRIPP "The kitchen isn't exactly shabby," she said, "-just the wood-

work needs a little touching up." I couldn't dispute that too much and since out painter was working nearby, and could drop in and do it, I fell for this minor opened the door the contrast,

dos any one

thing without

least two other jobs for himself.

Which he can't and, I suspect,

out the kitchen paint the color

had to be changed. I now see

that her decision was premedi-

with the new color, let him put

on two coats. Then she suddenly

in it, that I liked very much.

THE ALIBI I GOT for not

having any red in the new paper

was that that was not a "red

year." The absence of red in the

new paper was disastrous to me.

color years, or something. Now,

remember, I'm only telling what

Fanny said when she saw I was

begin to think that she was tak-

ing advantage of my ignorance

of any kind of paper except

newsprint. And I've been ac-

cused of being ignorant about

The red we had to have isn't being used in the wallpaper this

year, says Fanny. "It's all on the

NO TYPE FOR TB

"He looks like the TB type."

culosis isn't partial to gaunt

of the invasion depends on the

general health and other factors

of resistance not well under-

When TB germs enter the

lungs, the body is usually strong

enough to defeat the infection

sion of germs can tip the bal-

sistance can do it. The infection

be weakened by bad eating hab-

anxiety, or illness. Whether the

body is slim or fat hasn't much

time. Sudden unexplained loss

TB, but that does not mean ev-

eating right and getting enough

TB by looking in the mirror.

But the X-ray can look beneath

the interest of better health by

She's reliable as a rule but I

It seems that wallpaper has

when it comes to colors.

wouldn't if he could.

with the wallpaper.

disappointed.

Well, the painter came over to dash a bit of paint on the kitchen woodwork-and, like the man .

who came to dinner, he stayed pink," she said, "and you know

three weeks; how you hate pink." So the new paper was green, hall and dared any man to pass. If I live to with some blue and gray in it. That was my last stand. be a hundred, Yet when our friend, the decora-

nility will be to IT'S GORGEOUS, isn't it?" said Fanny in her sales talk. I gone; to "just touch up the bought, said I liked it too. Then woodwork" for a hapless neighcame denouement of that bor. woman's deliberate plan to completely refinish everything that I'd stand for. I'd been through it before but suckerlike just be-Of course, when she picked gan to wake up.

there was no retreat. Not only that, I didn't have a leg to stand on by then. The clash between tated. Fanny is no dumbbell the new paper and the otherwise perfectly good linoleum She let the painter go ahead around the sink and back of the stove was atrocious. Something had to be done

discovered, when the painting about it. If Leonardo da Vinci was all done, that it didn't go or Michelangelo should happen along, it might be that we could Okay, so we repaper the kitdoll up the linoleum to keep chen; which had an inspiring red company with the new wall-

I can see just what's coming. In sheer desperation-which she

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tor, got it on I had to admit stairs, but never got through

that I liked the finished product. that door opening on the second

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# Saugerties High Routs Tannersville, 26-6 for 2nd Win

### **Four Players** Register TDs For Sawyers

Saugerties High School notched its second football victory of 1955 Saturday at the Tannersville field, routing the home forces by 26-6.

Coach Bill Straub's Sawyers scored two touchdowns in the opening period and added another pair in the fourth. The Tanners tallied in the second.

Neither team presented a formidable attack. The Sawyers gained 100 yards rushing and half that sum through the air. Saugerties' linemen held Tannersville to 40 yards on the nersville to 40 yards on the ground. The losers made only 11 Hands Paltz on passes. Saugerties led 7-5 ir

Tony Francello ran back a pass interception 35 yards for the initial Sawyer score. Don

registered later in the period on feat Saturday, winning by 13-0 Erceg's 25-yard gallop had put at the Plains gridiron. a three-yard line buck. Jim the ball in scoring position. On the point attempt Whitaker, in its opening game, made only rushed by the THS line, passed one scoring threat. to Maurice Hinchey.

team's 40. The kick attempt was the drive petered out.

on the Tannersville 18 early in bad New Paltz punt, with Pine the fourth period. Murray Craft | Plains taking over on the NP 12, scored on a run from the two- set up the first tally. yard line. Whitaker booted the

Craft and John Kerin teamed up on a pass play covering 40 vards for the final touchdown. Kerin caught the toss on the six and zipped across. The place-

Saugerties	Pos.	Tannersville			
Hinchey	LE	Phillips			
Dragon	LT	Robinger			
Dietz '	LG	Kerr			
Ash	C	Martin			
Westergard	RG	Pierce			
Whitaker	RT	Chimato			
J. Kerin	RE	Meade			
Erceg	QB	Vanucchi			
Stamp	LHB	Goodrich			
Francello	RHB	Sandwina			
Patterson	FB	Aldino			
The score by quarters.					

Saugerties .... 13 0 0 13-2 Tannersville .. 0 6 0 0-

Saugerties reserves: Brenning, Craft, Dodig, Reynolds, G. Newkirk, A. Kerin, Mormile, Sanders, Kithcart, Hansen, Mc-Conakey, H. Newkirk, Nartonicalla. Officials: Weidman, Gruner, Hawk.

#### Pro Football By The Asociated Press Saturday's Results

Baltimore 28, Detroit 13. Washington 31, Philadelphia 30. Sunday's Results Green Bay 24, Chicago Bears 3 Cleveland 38, San Francisco 3 Chicago Bears 28, New York 17 Los Angeles 27, Pittsburgh 26

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Attendance Up At Yonkers Raceway Yonkers, Oct. 3 (A)-Both

attendance and betting are higher than the previous year at Yonkers Raceway for the first eight weeks of the cur-

Attendance is up 6.4° per cent with 938,304 total spectators and an average of 19,-964, compared to 1954's 881,-759 and 18,761, track officials said last night. Total betting so far is \$57,386,854 and \$1,-220,979 average as against \$54,407,428 and \$1,157,605.

The track also announced an earlier post time for the first race, 8:25 p. m. (EDT), starting tonight. The meeting has six weeks to go.

### Pine Plains Second Loss

Pine Plains Central School Whitaker's placekick was wide. handed New Paltz Central's foot-CAPTAIN JACK Patterson ball team its second straight de-

New Paltz, beaten by Onteora

The Huguenots made their Tannersville quarterback Van- scoring bid in the final period ucchi scored in the second, going on a long pass play, Tom Robover on a five-yard run. The erts flinging to Darrel Harp. The scoring drive started when Sau- aerial gave New Paltz a first gerties fumbled on the home down on the Pine Plains 25, but

THE PLAINSMEN tallied in Saugerties recovered a fumble the first and second periods. A

> Bob Case bucked over from the two. Dick Moore's placement was partially blocked. In the second session, Fran Bartolomeo scooted 22 yards after taking a handoff from Case, Case passed to Moore for

> the extra point. Pine Plains had the edge in first downs, 10 to five, and in yards gained, 175 to 140.

r	and minetapo.				
T	New Paltz	Pos.	Pine Plains		
n e o e ii	Brooks	LE	Harrington		
0	Benjamin	LT	Moore		
e	Congelosi	LG	Finkle		
i	Heidgerd	C	Darling		
h	Biedolf	RG	Menti		
a	Carroll	RT	Schultz		
0	Harp	RE	Cahill		
	Roberts	QB	Case		
6	Rasmussen	LH	Bartolomeo		
6	Kelly	RH	Teator		
	Power	FB	Homann		
g,	The score	by quar	rters:		

New Paltz 0 0 0 0-0 Pine Plains 6 7 0 0—13 Officials: Beverly, McGovern,

### **Coughlin Fires** 590 Blast in Central Mixer

Joe Coughlin overcame a slow start to pile up a 590 series in last night's Central Rec Mixed day, Oct, league bowling.

The Kinney Shoes leadoff knocked off lines of 154, 212 and Eddie Auclair toppled 540,

523, Don Peterson 520, Paul Khederian 527, Jess Hulsair 500.

LOUISE JORDAN shot 437, Bonnie Reilly 462, Phil Kelly 499, John Davis 492, Ora Boughton 449, Ken Boughton 478, Jack Lester 467, Helen Schneider 431, Helen McDougall 415, Edna Pet- Smith's 529 Tops erson 465, Elinor Burberg 447, Dot Khederian 482, John Bech- Chalet Keglers

Team scores: Shoes 2; Reilly's 1, H&G General Contractors 2; Elmendorf

Mare Gives Birth at 30

breeder Fred Unwin says his old gray mare Stephanite has given birth to a jet black fllly at the though a human being had a baby when 120 years old," Unwin told a reporter. "But I bought | AMERICAN: SRS Home 3 Stephanite as a yearling myself AD Novelty 0; S & E Farms 3, in 1926 so there can be no doubt S & E Farms No. 2 (0); Duffy's

### Connie Mack, 92, on Road To Recovery After Mishap

Philadelphia, Oct. 3 (P) — years and was the only manager the Athletics ever had until he turned over the reins to one of his "boys", Jimmy Dykes, at 92 is reported headed for a positive of the second inning.

Snider's homers, each with the bases empty, were his third and fourth of the Series. In hitting his fourth in the present at 92, is reported headed for a in 1951. home over the weekend.

while getting out of bed from western club. his afternoon nap on Saturday. | DR. GOPADZE, the Mack with the old gentleman's con- chise, said he was not yet cerdition yesterday and barring tain whether an operation will complications, forecast a be necessary to mend the brok-"speedy recovery" adding that Mack, who will be 93 Dec. 23, "The position of the bone cal condition."

weeks, at least, Dr. Gopadze speedy recovery."

Mack, born Cornelius McGilli-cuddy, was active player, own-home with a daughter, Mrs. er, coach and manager for 71 Rita Breedlove.

fering a fractured hip at his family sold its interests in the Only Babe Ruth, in 1926 and The veteran manager, who led franchise was moved to Kan- plished the feat. Only Ruth, with his Philadelphia Athletics to sas City, his only connection 15 and Gehrig, with 10, hit more, five World Series champion- with the game is the title of ships, fractured his right hip honorary board chairman of the the Dodgers executed three

# Nyack Checks Highland Streak at Sixteen

### Dodgers 13-10 Favorites to Capture Series Scores by 12-0

### Snider's Big Bat Continues To Plague American Leaguers

New York, Oct. 3 (P)-The Brooklyn Dodgers' long-sought goal-their first world baseball championship-appeared within

Having bounced back from the brink of elimination with three successive victories over the New York Yankees to take a 3-2 lead, the jubilant National Leaguers went out today to apply the crusher on their arch tormentors. Yesterday's 5-3 triumph over New York gave the Dodgers the lead for the first time in

The teams returned to the wide open spaces of Yankee Stadium, where the Dodgers dropped the first two games. In the compact and friendly confines of Ebbets Field, they captured the next three. From Manager Walter Alston down, the Brooks believe they can win at least one in the Stadium. If not today, then tomorrow for sure.

"Either Don Newcombe or Karl Spooner will be my pitcher," Alston said. "I can't make up my mind. But if there is a seventh game, Johnny Podres will pitch Tuesday."

Manager Casey Stengel of the

Yankees had no doubt about his

"Whitey Ford today and Tom-my Byrne tomorrow," he stated

flatly. "I'm not predicting any-

thing except that it will go

NEWCOMBE himself may

make up Alston's mind for him.

The Dodgers' 20-game winner,

was "fair and continued cool,"

anybody anticipated.

handed hitters.

with the temperature in the high

Although the Yankees were a

With a lefty going for the Yan-

kees, the Dodgers also shifted

lineups to get another right-

hitter, goes to left field with Don

Zimmer, a righty, taking over second and Sandy Amoros, left

fielder against right-handed

team won three in a row over

the American Leaguers. Never

in seven changes over 40 years,

have the Dodgers won a world

championship. Never has a team

lost the first two games and

come back to take the title in-

by far the sweetest for Alston. He gambled and won with a sur-

YESTERDAY'S victory was Ri

prise starter in Roger Craig, a dC

24-year-old righthander who Gr

the Class C Piedmont League.

last, but he yielded only four

hits and two runs before he was

Alston excused him after he

walked Elston Howard following

a home run by pinch hitter Cerv

that cut the Dodgers' lead to

bullpen for his fourth appear-

ance in the Series and threw a

eighth. In the ninth, he retired

Tommy Byrne and Howard on

ONCE AGAIN, it was the home run ball that ruined the

Yankees. Bob Grim, the Yankee

starter and loser, had good stuff

but it looked especially good to

Duke Snider and Amoros. Snider whacked two out of the

park and Amoros contributed a

two-run blast that got the

Dodgers off and running in the

Series, it was the second time

Just to prove their versatility,

double plays yesterday for a

total of 10 to tie a Series record.

College Football

By The Associated Press

Connecticut 10, Boston Univ. 7

Midwest

Southwest

Maryland 20, Baylor 6 Rice 20, Louislana State 20( tie) Texas A&M 21, Houston 3 Arizona 47, Idaho 14

Far West

East

Upsala 25, Bridgeport 0 South Vanderbilt 21, Alabama 6 Kentucky 28, Villanova 0

Marquette 13, Tulsa 0

Gehrig, in 1928, accom-

five pitches. All strikes.

second inning.

yanked in the seventh.

only a year ago was pitching in bC

The bony 6-4 righthander didn't eB

side seven games.

Never before had a Brooklyn Ho

pitchers, going to the bench.

### World Series **Facts-Figures**

By The Associated Press STANDINGS

New York (AL) .... 2 3 .400 First Game at Yankee Stadium Wednesday, Sept. 28 Brooklyn (N) 021 000 020—5 10 0 New York (A) 021 102 00x—6 9 1 Newcombe, Bessent (6) Labine (8) series, some 65,000, is expected to

Berra, W—Ford, L—Newcombe,
Home runs — Brooklyn, Furillo,
Snider, New York — Collins (2), Second Game at Yankee Stadium

Thursday, Sept. 29 New York (A) 000 400 00x—4 8 0
Loes, Bessent (4), Spooner (5),
Labine (8) and Campanella; Byrne time, made the Dodgers the

Third Game at Ebbets Field Friday, Sept. 30 New York (A) 020 000 100-3 7 Brooklyn (N) 220 200 20x—8 11 1 Turley, Morgan (2), Kucks (5), Sturdivant (7) and Berra; Podges and Campanella, L—Turley, Home Runs—New York, Mantle, Brooklyn, Campanella.

Fourth Game at Ebbets Field, Saturday, Oct. 1

New York (A) 110 102 000—5 9 0
Brooklyn (N) 001 330 10x—8 14 0
Larsen, Kucks (5), R. Coleman
(6), Morgan (7), Sturdivant (8) and
Berra; Erskine, Bessent (4), Labine
(5) and Campanella, W—Labine, L—
Larsen Home Runs—New York, McDoug-ald. Brooklyn, Campanella, Hodges,

Fifth Game at Ebbets Field, Sunday, Oct. 2 New York (A) 000 100 110—3 6 0 Brooklyn (N) 021 010 01x—5 9 2 Grim, Turley (7) and Berra; Craig, Labine (7) and Campanella. W— Home Runs — New York, Cerv, Berra. Brooklyn, Snider (2), Amoros Sixth game, Yankee Stadium, Mon-Oct. 3: seventh game, (if neces-Yankee Stadium, Tuesday,

FINANCIAL FIGURES Fifth Game Figures Paid attendance, 36,796. Net re-William McDougall 510, Harry Scarpati 519, Gerhard Schneider share, \$324.848.18. Commissioner's share, \$35,227.23. Clubs' and leagues' share \$19,620.95. (Players share)

> Paid attendance, 235,823. Net recelpts, \$1,518,874.81. Commissioner's share, \$227,831.22. Players share (first four games only), \$654,853.59. Clubs' and leagues' share — \$636,-

F. Smith's 528, with 181-157-Starlight Hotel 1, Kinney 190, was top series in the Rosendale News Chalet League. How-Texacos 2, Hi Hat Tank & Tum- ard Wood posted 515, John Lowe 4-2. Clem Labine, Saturday's my 1; B&F Market 0, Greco Mo- 510. Tom Orr 498, John Fatum winner, then stalked in from the

R. Hough led the American double play ball to Irv Noren. division with 141-170-207 for 518.

NATIONAL: Conlin Oil 2, Augustine Ins. 1; Kripplebush unheard-of age of 30. "It's as Trandel 2, Fatum's Shell Station

Ins. 2. Chalet 1.

swift recovery today after suf- | Since last year when the Mack | Duke accomplished the feat American League club and the Lou

His physician, Dr. Ilarion L. family doctor and team physician Gopadze, expressed satisfaction prior to transfer of the A's fran-

was in "remarkably good physi- fragments in the facture area is very satisfactory," he said, add-HE WILL REMAIN in Pres- ing, that "barring complicabyterian Hospital for a few tions, we can look forward to a said, adding that he had spent a Since his retirement, Mack

restful night and was "cheerful has divided his time between and not complaining of much Florida - during the spring training season-and Philadel-



PENN STATE GAINS AGAINST ARMY -Bill Straub, Penn State back, makes a gain of four yards in first quarter of game with Army at Mitchie Stadium, West Point, N.Y., (Oct. 1). Army's Don Satterfield, left, and unidentified teammate made the tackle. Army won, 36-6.

### who lost the first game, complained that the stiffness in his arm hadn't left him. Army-Michigan Tilt Saturday series, some 65,000, is expected to watch the sixth game, starting at 12 p. m. (EST). The forecast at 12 p. m. (EST). The fore

(By The Associated Press) | 14-7 after romping over Missouri | they gained possession of the

6-5 favorite to win today's game, changes in the positions of the backfield-weakened Cadets the hurdled Baylor 20-6 with Frank the odds-makers, for the first nation's top 10 college football test that Penn State failed to Tamburello's pin-point passing teams this week but it's almost a furnish. Army, an easy opening a big factor in the victory. lead pipe cinch that two of the Injuries to outfielders Mickey honored group will clash head-Mantle and Hank Bauer have on at Ann Arbor Saturday when stripped the Yankees of much of the unbeaten forces of Army and their attack and the Yankee bull- Michigan come to grips.

pen has been of less service than It'll be the only game bring- feat last Saturday. . ing together members of the top | The Buckeyes had beaten Ne-10 on the basis of last week's braska 28-20 in their opener BAUER WAS expected to rankings. And there was nothing while the Indians had dropped a start in right field in today's in last Saturday's results, except 10-0 decision to Oregon State another. The Irish ranked game, however, game leg and all. If the left-handed Spooner ranked Ohio State by Stanford, basis the Big Ten boys figured pitches for Brooklyn, Bob Cerv that indicated wholesale shifting. to romp home behind the runwill play center field and Elston Howard left. Both are rightwell drop several notches be- (Hopalong) Cassady.

cause of their defeat by the unheralded Indians.

There'll likely be some in its opening encounter. But the ball. the Nittany Lions 35-6.

for the 6-0 beating handed eight- the previous Saturday. On that The Buckeyes, however, could ning of All-American Howard

coached Indians held Hopalong MICHIGAN, ranked second to a paltry 37 yards rushing and handed hitter in there. Second back of Maryland, just managed made a touchdown at the end of (No. 10) made a strong bid for baseman Junior Gilliam, a switch to squeeze past Michigan State a 72-yard drive the first time Southwest Conference honors

Box Scores of Fifth Game

NEW YORK	(A	.)			BROOKLYN (N)
ab	r	h	po	a	ab r h po a
Howard, lf 4	0	1	0	0	Gilliam, 2b 3 0 1 1 5
Noren, cf 4	0	0	2	0	Reese, ss 3 0 0 4 3
McDougald, 3b 3	0	0	1	2	Snider, cf 4 2 3 0 0
Berra, c 4	2	2	9	1	Campanella, c 3 0 0 6 0
Collins, rf-1b 3	0	0	0	0	Furillo, rf 4 1 1 1 0
E. Robinson, 1b 2	0	1	6	0	Hodges, 1b 3 1 2 14 1
					J. Robinson, 3b . 3 0 1 0 3
Bauer, rf 0	0	0	0	0	Amoros, lf 4 1 1 1 0
Martin, 2b 4	0	1	4	3	Craig, p 0 0 0 0 1
Rizzuto, ss 1	0	0	2	0	Labine, p 2 0 0 0 1
aSkowron 1	0	0	0	0	
				1	Totals29 5 9 27 14
dCarey 1	0	0	0	0	
Grim, p 2	0	0	0	1	
bCerv 1	1	1	0	0	
Turley, p 0	0	0	0	1	
eByrne 1	0	0	0	0	
Totals32	3	6	24	9	

aFouled out for Rizzuto in fourth. bHomered for Grim in seventh. cRan for E. Robinson in eighth. dGrounded out for J. Coleman in ninth. eGrounded out for Turley in ninth.

New York (A) ...... 000 100 110-3 minutes while Dutch Reibel and Brooklyn (N) ...... 021 010 01x-5 Gordie Howe triggered the De-

E-Reese, J. Robinson, RBI-Amoros 2, Snider 2, Martin, Cerv, Berra, J. Robinson. 2B-Snider. HR-Amoros, Snider 2, Cerv, Labine pitched almost perfect | Berra. S-Craig, Hodges. DP-Gilliam, Reese and Hodges; Martin | tional Hockey League all star ball from then on, except for a and E. Robinson; J. Coleman, Martin and E. Robinson; Hodges, game at Olympia Stadium. home run by Yogi Berra and a Reese and Hodges; J. Robinson, Gilliam and Hodges. Left-New single by Eddie Robinson in the York 7, Brooklyn 7. BB-Craig 5 (Collins, E. Robinson 2, Mc-spoiled Hall's shutout bid by Dougald, Howard), Grim 4 (Reese, Craig, J. Robinson, Campanella), pinch hitters Andy Carey and Turley 1 (Gilliam). SO-Craig 4 (Howard 2, Collins, E. Robinson), 16:38 of the final period. It Labine 1 (Collins), Grim 5 (Campanella, Furillo, Hodges, Amoros would have been the first shut-2), Turley 5 (Labine 2, Reese, Campanella, Amoros). HO—Craig out in the nine-year history of 4 in 6 (faced two batters in 7th), Grim 6 in 6, Turley 3 in 2, Labine | the All-Star game. 2 in 3. R-ER-Craig 2-2, Grim 4-4, Turley 1-1, Labine 1-1. W-Craig. L-Grim. U-Summers (A) plate, Ballanfant (N) 1b, Hono- them in the last two periods chick (A) 2b, Dascoli (N) 3b, Donatelli (N) leftfield, Flaherty (A) after Howe and Reibel had rightfield. T—2:40. A—36,796.

then ranked sixth, breezed past ably the class of the South, Yerg breezed past Southern Method- Brown Ohio State was the only mem- ist 20-7 while Notre Dame ber of the top 10 that tasted de- blanked Indiana 19-0 with quarterback Paul Hornung running 33 yards for one touchdown and pitching seven yards to sophomore end Dick Prendergast for Perkins, T. Cusa, Gruner.

Oklahoma (No. 5) made it 21 straight victories by turning back Pitt 26-14. UCLA, (No. 7 beaten the previous week by Maryland, took it out on Wash-BUT THE CHUCK Taylor- ington 55-0. Southern California (No. 9) downed Texas 19-7 Friday night and Texas Christian garded Max Evans of Utica, with a 26-0 decision over Arkansas' defending champions.

BESIDES Stanford's triumph over Ohio State the only other game that resembled an upset was Clemson's 26-7 walloping of Georgia. Not since 1914 had the Tigers beaten the Bulldogs.

Navy remained an Eastern power along with Army, with a 26-0 blanking of South Carolina. shapes up as more formidable opposition Saturday in Pitt.

gon State in Friday night, dates next year.

### **Red Wings Top** All Stars, 3-1

Detroit, Oct. 3 (A) - Rookie Goalie Glenn Hall held the All Stars scoreless until the final troit Red Wings to a 3-1 victory last night in the annual Na-

Montreal's Doug Harvey

Hall made 30 saves — 26 of

Rockland Squad On Home Field First Hamblet Loss Since 1953 Opener

Highland High School came to the end of a long victory trail Saturday at Nyack. After going unbeaten for 16 games, the HHS eleven was beaten 12-0 by a burly downriver

Kingston was the last team to defeat Frank Hamblet's players. The Maroons turned the trick 36-6 in the opening game of the 1953 campaign, Since then, High-Nyack, however, smothered

the Highland ground game, limting the Blue and Gold to 60 Highland's passing, with John Gersch completing nine of 16 at-

tempts, gained 115 yards. A 35-YARD PASS to Highland's five-yard line set up the first Nyack score in the second period. Another aerial resulted n the TD. Highland's star guard,

Dave Mackey, broke up the exra-point attempt In the final period, Nyack intercepted a Gersch toss on the HHS 20 and went for a touchdown in a half-dozen plays. A

fumble stopped the point try. Highland made only one big griders worked the ball to Ny-

Highland Kreth Crimi Burger Mazzetti Mackey Angellillo R. Valentino Burdash

FB J. Valentino The score by quarters: Highland 0 0 0 0-0 0 6 0 6—12 Highland reserves: Sagarese,

McClinton

### Evans' 273 Cops Long Island Open

Huntington, Oct. 3 (AP) - The Long Island Rotary Open golf tournament, won by lightly re-Mich., will be a fixture on future PGA schedules although the four-day competition ending yesterday operated at a slight financial loss.

Officials of the sponsoring organizations said the tournament probably would be held at a more accessible location in the

THE HUNTINGTON Crescent The Middies go against what Club course, over which the 36year-old Evans turned in a 273 for 72 holes, is located some 50 Otherwise the ranking elevens | miles from the center of New should have comparatively easy York city. Ray O'Brien, PGA pickings. Notre Dame is at Mi- supervisor, also assured the Roami (Fla.) and UCLA at Ore- tarians of a better break in

Evans shot a 3-under par 67 on the final day and finished three strokes in front of Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill. First place was worth \$2,400. Bolt and Fairfield each won \$1,600. Tommy had a 67 and Don a 70 for their last rounds.

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### GOING PLACES





# Colts Rip Lions, 28-13; Redskins Edge Eagles

# Colgate Moves Up Front Among Upstate Big Three Ameche-Shaw Combine Clicks BY RIP WATSON The Associated Press

It will be upstate New York's | Union 20-6; Hamilton defeated Big Three against the Bay-State Rensselaer Polytechnic 27-0; Buf-

a 21-6 encounter at Cornell last two schools. Two games in the which the Colts find themselves Saturday, will be pitted against series have resulted in ties.

Syracuse, which was idle last weekend and sustained a loss the week before, resumes its schedule by playing host to Boston

been rated about even by the ex- with runs of 21 and 5 yards. perts prior to Saturday's game. Colgate second stringers.

St. Lawrence broke a losing each time. streak that had dogged it since

this Saturday, as Colgate, Corfalo slapped Brockport Teachers kicking up their heels in the Na26-0; Williams triumphed over tional Football League. nell and Syracuse all take on Rochester 12-7, and Alfred deteams from neighboring Massa- feated Cortland Teachers 12-0.

Cornell's Big Red, with one second period when reserve half- the NFL's Western Conference victory and one loss on its record back Ed Vantine took the ball today after whipping Detroit 28opens its Ivy League play at on his own 25 and raced for a 13 over the weekend. The Colts,

stood out again in the final period when he intercepted a pass and ran 43 yards with it. Packers Saturday night in the Frank Nardulli and Bob Deming best game on the NFL card. COLGATE AND Cornell had took the ball the rest of the way

The other Colgate tally came But the picture was much dif- in the third period when Frank ferent after it was over. The Speno bucked through the line Big Red's only touchdown came after six ground plays had net-in the final period, against the ted 48 yards. Quarterback Guy Martin kicked the extra point

The lone Big Red touchdown 1953 by decisively downing Hof- resulted from a seven-yard pass stra 19-0. Hobart overwhelemed from Billy DeGraaf to Gerry Knapp. It followed a 73 yard In other games involving up-state teams Amherst put down reserves.

**Hurricane Comes Back** 

### Jackson Seeks Second KO Over Rex Layne

Kenny Lane, ambitious young | 10-rounder with Eddie Chavez | ended New York 28-17. lightweight contender from Mus- of San Jose, Calif. kegon, Mich., and fading Paddy television 10-rounder (Dumont, record is 52-8-3. 9 p. m., EST) at New York's St. TOMMY (HURRICANE) Lions, whom they'd never beaten. with 639 (194-220-225) as three Harold McKenzie 482, Adam

Winner of 10 straight, the 23year-old Michigan southpaw is an rounder 8-5 favorite to whip the 27-yearold veteran. Lane, the No. 6 p. m., EST) at Detroit's Olymcontender, has won four in a row pia, Friday night.

Ninth ranking Cisco Andrade of a split decision Aug. 24. Compton, Calif., tries for his Jackson's record is 24-3-1, fourth successive win in a return Layne's 49-13-3.

The speedy Andrade knocked out Chavez in the sixth round of De Marco, ex-135-pound cham- their first meeting last August. pion from Brooklyn, clash in a Cisco's record is 30-2-1. Chavez's

Nicholas Arena tonight (Mon- Jackson, gunning for a title shot at heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, meets Rex Layne of Lewiston, Utah., in a return 10-

Tireless Tommy stopped pudgy in St. Nicks, including a decision Rex in six rounds on Jan. 25, over Orlando Zulueta. De Marco 1954, and figures to do it again. is unranked now but could shoot The strong, unorthodox, 23-yearback into the top ten with an old New Yorker, ranked third, has won eight straight. The LIGHTWEIGTS also are fea- streak includes two decisions tured in the Wednesday night over Ezzard Charles, former radio-television (ABC, 9 p. m., heavyweight king. Layne, ranked EST) bout out of Richmond, 10th, lost two decisions to Bob Calif.'s Memorial Auditorium. Baker this year, the last one by

### Schneider-Raichle Share Lead With Turck and Davis

one of the largest two-ball mixed foursome events ever staged at Twaalfskill golf club.

Charles J. Turck and Mrs. Burton Davis and Clarence Raichle-Mrs. George Schneider postgross of 40,

the tournament, Other results:

Mrs. Robert S. Russell-Eugene Berardi, 46-12-34; Mrs. John Olivet-Charles P. Vogel, 46-12- Mineola, N. Y 34: Mrs. Edward Minasian-Alvin Boice 41-7-34; Mrs. Charles J. ior National AAU event: Turck-Dr. John Olivet, 47-13-34: Miniasian, 49-14-35.

Also, Mrs. Charles P. Vogel-King-Robert Russell, 44-8-36; Mrs. N. Levan Haver-Burton Davis, 48-11-37; Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker-Harold F. King, 51-13-38; Mrs. Robert Umpleby N. Levan Haver, 53-12-41.

Needles, 2-year-old candidate for The Garden State, Oct. 29, his name from being stuck with so many needles.

University of North Dakota football teams have won eight North Central Conference titles.

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### New Yorker Cops **Boardwalk Race**

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 3 (AP) - A 39-year-old New Yorker ed net scores of 32. The Schnei- yesterday outwalked 28 other der-Raichle tandem had low hikers in a 15-kilometer march

The winner, defending champabout 85 members of the club ion Henry H. Laskau of the 92nd enjoyed the annual clambake. St., YMHA covered the course (about 91/3 miles) in 1:14:46 just 10 seconds above the American record. Laskau resides in

Other top finishers in the Sen-John W. Humcke Jr. Mrs. Elbert Mac Fadden-Edward Meade, Md., second, 1:16.14; Leo Bill Beckert 491, Laura LeMay Sjogren, Finnish-American Ath- 423, Frank Donnellan 457, Gilda letic Club, New York, third, Bach 406. Floyd W. Flint, 46-11-35; Mrs. Edward O'Reilly-George Schneider, 41-6-35; Mrs. Harold F. Mac Donald, New York Pioneer Athletic Club, fifth, 1:18.56,

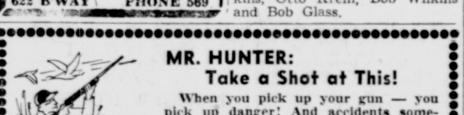
#### **Onteora Harriers** Notch First Win

Onteora Central School's crosscountry team notched an easy is appropriately named. When win over Marlboro's varsity and he was five weeks old he was the Arlington Jayvees last week. Mercury 3; Team No. 5 (1), It was the first meet for all the Duso Sales 2; Anchorage 2, Al-Onteora tallied 23 points, Marl-

boro 47 and Arlington 70. Tom Schopinsky of Marlboro

Glass and Howard Wendler of Onteora were second and third respectively Onteora also captured place Nos. 5 through 10. Finishing in

that order were Kurt Hahn, Howard Hopkins, Bruce Hop-622 B'WAY | PHONE 569 | kins, Otto Krein, Bob Wilkins



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Others were Frank Auringer 474, Ted Blankschan 400, Jerry Lester 461, Jerry Conrad 471, Frank Burke 403 Cliff Davis uable animal . . . or even a hunting

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### Ameche-Shaw

Led by a couple of yearlings, the frisky Baltimore Colts are

The youngsters, Alan Ameche The Colgate victory was the and George Shaw, have account-10th for the Red Raiders in the ed for all the Baltimore touch-Undefeated Colgate, which won 42-game rivalry between the downs in a surprising season in Colgate first drew blood in the in a three-way tie for the lead in like the Green Bay Packers and THE FIVE-FOOT-eight senior Los Angeles Rams, have 2-0 records, and the Colts meet" the

> ANY FORECASTER who predicted before the season started, that the Baltimore-Green Bay game would bring together two unbeaten teams would have been laughted out of town. But that's the way it's been going in the pro league this season.

> Green Bay kept pace by shellacking the Chicago Bears yesterday 24-3, while the Rams cut it as close as humanly possible with a 27-26 victory over Pittsburgh, achieved on Les Richter's

package, leads the Eastern Conference with a 2-0 mark after its wildly-exciting 31-30 squeaker over Philadelphia Saturday night. In other games yesterday, Cleveland's powerful Browns snapped back after an opening loss to crush San Francisco 38-3

A record crowd of 40,030 watched in awe at Baltimore as the Colts manhandled the Lions. into the league in 1953. And these were the mighty Detroit

ing college ball-or studying-

In any event, Ameche bowled 235-578 for Economy. two vards through the Lion line for one touchdown and added another on a 52-yard gallop. When Ameche, nicknamed The Horse" before he ever became a Colt, wasn't running through the Lions, Shaw was

passing over their heads. He hit for two touchdowns and the 28 points the Colts accumulated so stimulated the defensive platoon drome. that they stopped Detroit cold in the second half.

The Cardinals utilized two long scoring passes by Lamar Mchan, one play covering 51 yards to Ollie Matson and one upset the Giants. The Cards' other score came when Jim Psaltis intercepted a pass and ran seven yards to score.

#### Rosinski Hits 206 to Set Pace In Ferraro Loop

Barney Rosinski opened with 548 last night.

Dick Howard fashioned 500, Bert Burr 520, Fred Zimmerman 200-514, Joe Koskie 517, George Torre 478, Ethel Howard 402, Frank Parks Jr. 469, Harold Smith 490, Terry Beckert 402,

SALLY WILLT fired 457, Aaron Bahl 488, Jack Sheinvold 455, Frank Fiore 425, Armas Salmi 458, Louis Petromale 484, Joe Badalemnti 451, Marcia Clark 423, Bill Trinkle 463, Howard Brooks 469, Helen Har-

ris 453, John Brady 497. Team No. 3 (1), Central Lunch 2; Rainbow Inn 0, West Hurley Inn 3; DeCicco's Trucking 0, Nadler Motors 3; Sue's Beauty Shop 0, Hayes Lincolnpine 1; Ulster Engineering 1, Ferraro ......

### won the race in 14 minutes, 23 Bowling Roundup

BAILOR paced the IBM Huron League with a 548 total, scoring 209-171-168.

Schueler hit 204-506, Sampson 449, Nadal 412, Donnelly 465, Don Bogart 481, Reilly 471, Dettori 411, Nilan 402. Team results:

Team One 3, Team Four 0: Team Six 3, Team Two 0: Team Three 2, Team Five 1.

BEN GALITZKY was tops in the IBM Seneca League. He Hegeman McCaffrey ..... rolled 158-167-158 for 483.

Bock 464, Tom Madden 428, Tom Martino 449, Ralph Sisco 413. Bill Conlin 200-474, Don McConnell 446.

Team results: Alleghenys 3, Iroquois 0; B. Leskie .... 174 148 156 478 Originally dubbed the Matadors, Blackfeet 2, Apaches 1; Chero- F. Rice ..... 167 182 231 580 Texas Tech athletic teams have kees 3, Mohawks 0.

Detroit — (NEA)—Lee Riley, the Lions' halfback from the University of Detroit, is the son of a former manager of minor league hasehall tooms. Not in Footsteps



TADINE SECTLER 10.3 "School's two blocks from here and I know the way, so stop trying to direct me over the long scenic route!"

#### Home, Sweet Home Drives

### Pizzeria Rips Economy burgh, achieved on Les Richter's 33-yard field goal just as the gun sounded. Washington another surprise 3-0 on Central Alleys

### **Broskie Cracks** 639 for Locals

Tony's Pizzeria, 3-6 in the Hudson Valley League, until and the Chicago Cardinals up- Saturday night, finally found drives at the Central Recs and League, came up with a robust 2923 se-After all, the team had won only ries to sweep three games from 179-198-159 and Williams pow- had been visiting their daughter

BUT AMECHE and Shaw of the Pizzeria trundlers ham- Bob Fatum 495, Frank Albright were not in the league during mered 600 triples. Larry Weis- 485 the past two seasons, and appar- haupt rocked 203-227-607 and (NBC, TV-Radio, 9 ently they were too busy play- Dick Howard posted 213-202to read about the Lion's prow- 215-630. The big slam was 1021 in the third set. Goldberg shot

another important road victory keepsie's Tenpin Grill. Whitey 3, Fuller Cutters 0. Crispell hit 203-574.

Jones Dairy moved four games over the .500 mark with a 3-0 sweep over Touponse Bowling Center at the Bowlo-

Jack Ferraro led the Dairymen with 224-215-629 and Jerry Oster achieved the hat trick with 224-215-629.

BIGGEST INDIVIDUAL blast Ferraro toppled games of 204, 235 and 221. Tom Carlino unloaded 257-599 and Joe Ruzzo in the middle game.

Joe Congolosi fired 214-210- the NFA gridiron. 224 for 648 and Bert Zimmer Elston Sport Shop saved their | Stickles to the running feats of best shooting for the first and halfback Charley Johnson. third games to decision Pough-Bob Smith 203-201-574.

The scores: Tony's Pizzèria (3) Welshaupt . 177 203 227 Amendola . 201 170 175 Shufeldt . 175 147 179 Broskie .... 194 220 225 639 Howard ... 213 202 215 630 Economy Electric (0) Church .... 165 134 Marcus .... 165 183 Goldberg ... 178 165 Clark ..... 182 169 220 McGarry .. 148 131 201 Middletown (2)

838 782 980 2600 1037 979 934 2950 Rapp's Express (1) Amato ...... 152 184 153 Joseph ..... Ruzzo ...... Carlino ..... 958 1016 923 2897

Jones Dairy (3) Oster ..... 201 213 Manfro ... 147 172 Ferraro, Jr. 224 215 Manfro ... 147 172 175 494
Ferraro, Jr. 224 215 190 629
Gallo .... 191 199 172 562
Ferraro, Sr. 168 191 202 561

Touponse Bowling Center (0) Chas. Orlo ... 136 176 154 466 D. MacTavish . 179 162 186 527 A. Hickman . 166 176 166 508 Chet Deming . 170 154 177 501 Larry Agular . 203 194 195 592 854 862 878 2594 Ten Pin Grill (1)

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Elston Sport Shop (2)

Poughkeepsie Johnsons (1) pound tackle Norm Masters one 907 907 808 2622 of its all-time linemen.

### **Duffey, Williams** Pace YM Pinmen

Francis Duffey (536) and Herb Williams (558) were top the range on those luxurious 7-8 keglers in the YMCA Mercantile

Duffey put together games of three games a year since coming | Economy Electrics of Ellenville. | ered 168-177-213. John Rocke-Harold Broskie set the pace feller shot 509, John Zeeh 498, Thiel 496, Tom Rowland 523,

Team results: AMERICAN: Matthews 1, Mehms 2; Canfield 2, Elston 1; Old Capital Motors 1; Boice No. | side of the old state road. 2 (2); Wimpys 1, Boice No. 1 line Stock 3; Skyline Shipping 0, with a 2-1 decision at Pough- Fuller Shipping 3; Fuller Office

### Blues Capture 33-20 Thriller From Newburgh

Poughkeepsie High School scored two touchdowns in the for 74 to Gern Nagler, plus a raro's 660 series at Middletown final two and one-half minutes to turn back a surprisingly I. where Rapp's Express won the to turn back a surprisingly middle set from the Merchants. strong Newburgh Free Academy football team Saturday, 33-20. The Blues had a hard fight

217-223-596. The locals hit 1016 with the Goldbacks before gaining their first DUSO triumph at Poughkeepsie added the pas-228-222-632 for Middletown sing arm of George Phillips and

206 and added 180-162 to pace keepsie Johnsons, 2-1. Fred the Ferraro Mixed League with Rice anchored with 231-580 and the Blues in front 26-20 with Phillips' 39-yard toss to the Blues in front 26-20 with time running out.

POUGHKEEPSIE added the insurance marker when Newthe NFA 30. Johnson scored on Fever of Bloomington, Mrs. a run from that distance, with Goldfarb, William Brady, Wil-960 942 1021 2923 Phillips pegged to Johnson for the point.

Johnson and Co. found themselves held to a sole touchdown in the first half. Johnson passed 11 yards to Phillips for the TD, with Stickles placekicking the point.

Poughkeepsie rolled 74 yards for a touchdown after taking a second-half kickoff, with Phillips throwing 20 yards to Stickles for the score. Stickles added the Newburgh, with halfback

Charley McCurry giving a great performance, made a comeback. McCurry scored all the NFA touchdowns.

The first one was a 27-yard run with Bill Cotton adding the

JOHNSON'S FUMBLE on the PHS 44 set up the second NFA score. McCurry scored on a 22-931 990 941 2862 yard run. The point try missed, with PHS leading 14-13 after three periods

Johnson's 41-yard heave to Stickles resulted in the third PHS touchdown But Newburgh tied the score seven plays later, with McCurry tallying from the 13. Al Becac-

cio's quarterback sneak tied the score. Then the Blues made their successful victory bid. Newburgh outrushed the Poughkeepsians, 271 to 108. Poughkeepsie completed 12 of 574 18 passes for 299 yards. NFA

Poughkeepsie .. 0 7 7 19-33 853 927 925 2705 Newburgh .... 0 0 13 7—20

Boom Masters

East Lansing, Mich. (NEA)-

Michigan State considers 225-

B. Lawrence . 184 158 201 543
J. Ausiano . . . 200 164 160 524
B. Smith . . . . 203 170 201 574
B. Leskie . . . 174 148 156 478
Originally dubbed the Matadors, 928 822 959 2709 since been called more widely the Red Raiders.

### MHS Stops TappanZee

scored a 12-6 victory over Tappan Zee of Piermont Saturday. It was the Middies' first foot-

Both Middletown touchdowns were scored in the first half. In the opening period, tailback 16 Ship drag Sherk Myers passed to Ted Brown on a play that consumed 70 yards.

In the second, Tom DePew intercepted a Tappan Zee pass and returned it 50 yards to paydirt. Tappan Zee also turned an in- 27 United States' 24 She usually terception into a touchdown, snatching a toss in its 40 and finally going over on a line 32 Turn plunge in the third period.

The score by quarters: Middletown ... 6 6 0 0—12 Tappan Zee ... 0 0 6 0— 6

#### Shokan

Shokan, Oct. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chase of Putney, Vt., were callers in the village Thursday in the course of a visit to their place on Winchell Mountain. The couple have recently returned from a trip to Colorado. Thursday, Sept. 29 marked the 32nd wedding anniversary of the Chases who recalled that they first came to this section on their

Tax Collector Harrison Gridley of the Onteora Central school district was greeted by many of his old Shokan friends at his stated sitting in the corner store Wednesday. Some of those who came to pay their taxes had been Harrison's pupils during the 18 years he taught the Ashokan

Clifton McMullen of Arkville was numbered among the Delaware county residents calling

Mrs. Forest Slocum of Oneonta has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. John Heiser of the Ashokan mountain road. Mrs. Heiser who suffered a broken arm some time ago, is now able to drive her car again.

Former Kingston residents in town recently were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longyear of Phelps. The couple were returning home from Connecticut where they and grandchildren. Mrs. Longyear, the former Rose Kemble, resided in the old village of Shokan as a girl.

Ralph Shultis of the town of Woodstock is assisting Patrick latter's 4-room bungalow at the Longyear place adjoining the reservoir preserve on the south

(2); National: Pressers 3, Fuller | Shokan, was a caller Wednesday FORST PACKERS grabbed No. 1 (0); Skyline Office 0, Sky- at the home of her brother, Gould Personeus. The Raymond Davis grading and excavating machines were in operation the fore part of the week on the Thord Fredenholm hillside field adjoining the Sho-

> where the Fredenholms plan to build a motel. The Clarence Elmendorfs with house on the Krumville road at

> kan post office on the northwest

### Olive Bridge. **Lists Donations**

The Home for the Aged acknowledged with thanks the following donations received during

Food, Schwenk's Bakery, Mrs. W. H. Brigham, Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh, Louis D. LeFever which rolled 1037 in the opener. the receiving of giant end Monty of New Paltz, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalish, Mrs. Frank Prior and Mrs. Emory Terpening.

Clothing, Church of the Comforter, Mrs. Edward De Witt, Mrs. Edward Barnes and Miss Louise Mericle. Papers and magazines, Chris-

tian Science Church, Mrs. David burgh's desperate bid stalled on Terry, Gil Martin, Mrs. Le Phillpis throwing a key block. liam Slater, Mrs. Burhans, Mrs. Luther, Harold Ward, Mrs. Tiebout and Mrs. C. S. Treadwell.

Maurice Miles, Charles M. Hard- Oct. 18. enbergh, Mrs. Anna Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Ding-Charles Crispell and Mrs. Bertha man of White Plains were the Nevele Country Club in the

Sunday services, the Rev. H. E. Christiana and the Rev. J. E.

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22 Shade trees 23 Household 24 Daybreak 26 Jewish month cooks dinner uncle 30 Each 26 Fable writer

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of the Assumption in New York Mrs. James Giles, formerly of city; three years at St. Joseph's Church in Yorkville, and for the three months immediately preceeding his assignment here, he was the administrator of St. Boniface Church, also in New York city. Fathers arrived here Thursday mother, Mrs. Luella M. Quilty,

from South America to visit his housekeeper at St. Andrew's. their new son have moved from Father Quilty has spent two and village and her sister, Mrs. Roy the Ruckert apartments to a a half years at Miranda, in the State of Mato Grasso, Brazil, and will be in the United States for three or four months on George. furlough and for study. His mother leaves today to accom-

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Monday with their mother, Mrs. her celebrate her birthday.

evening in honor of her daughter's 17th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evans of Mount Holly, N. J. spent Sunday with the former's brother, George Ray Evans, Mrs. Lillian Van Leuven and Mrs. Rose Van

The first meeting of the Ellenville unit of the Home Bureau for the year 1955-56 was held at the Lutheran Church on Sept.

Ex. Sun. x 7:00 Daily ... x 5:15 Daily ... x 3:30 Daily ... x 7:00 Daily ... x 8:00 Sun. only x 10:00

Answer to Previous Puzzle THOMAS TENACE

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43 Mild expletive 44 He might live in Copenhagen 46 Saudi Arabian district

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### ELLENVILLE NEWS

#### **Local Priest Leaving** For Ossining Parish

Ellenville, Oct. 3 — The Rev. Francis J. Kleindienst ends almost 12 years of service at St. Andrew's Church today when he leaves for his new assignment at St. Augustine's Church at Ossining. He is being succeeded by the Rev. Charles W. Bleasch of St. Joseph's Church in New York city. Father Kleindienst. who came here in 1944 as successor to the Rev. Joseph Geis, attended the preparatory seminary of Cathedral College from 1909 to 1915, St. Joseph's Seminary of Dunwoodie from 1915 was observed. and was ordained on May 21, 1921 at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York city. He served for 19 years at the Church

The Rev. Donald Bernard Quilty of the Redemptorist

### dienst to his new charge at Os- Grant and Mrs. Ivie Elting.

Village Notes Ellenville, Oct. 3-The regular monthly meeting of the Shawangunk Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson, Knoll Acres, at 2 p. m. A surprise speaker will talk on Christmas decora- among 300 students attending tions. Anyone interested in orientation week at Potsdam learning to make a Christmas State Teachers College where bow for a spray or wreath, is she has enrolled as a freshman.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Ellenville Reformed Church has berger and daughter, Betsy of been meeting regularly every month in the Sunday school room of the church. At each meeting there was a Bible study hour, a business meeting and a covered dish supper, or refreshments. The hostesses at the last FLOWERS IN memory, Al- meeting on Thursday were Mrs. fred Kahn, Mrs. Carrie Clark, George Tobel and Mrs. Viola Mrs. Livia Thomas, Mrs. Irma Miller. The next regular meet- ception for 100 guests followed Avery, Mrs. Blandina Smith, ing of the class will be Tuesday, at the Joseph Slutsky Center. A

guests at the Wayside Inn Sun- evening. Entertainment, movies by Art day and Monday and visited Craft Camera Shop; car rides by their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Yarboard of managers and a birth- row and cousin, Miss Grace

> Leuven and family and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Van Leuven and family of Woodbourne spent Lillian Van Leuven and helped Mrs. Shirley Fitzgerald entertained a few friends on Tuesday

13. About 30 members gathered for a covered dish supper with Mrs. Edwin Brownell heading the committee. Mrs. Stern-Mon-Sat., Sun., Daily ... x12:30 Daily ... x12:00 Daily ... x 2:30

two children of Tacoma, Wash., spent the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Dorr E. Fritts at the Lutheran parsonage. They left Monday for Rochester where Mr. Fritts will study for his doctorate degree in music at the Eastman School of Music. The Fritts family had just returned from a tour of Alaska where Mr. Fritts was engaged to repair pipe organs at Ketchican and Petersburg. ..

Mr. and Mrs. Evald Bors-Koe-

American Hospital Association at Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. last week.

Miss Lenore Silverman of Northport, L. I. spent the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller. Mel Lubby has moved from the Woodside Convalescent

Home to 51 North Main street. George Chase, Frank Schonher, Mrs. Tracey Vanderlyn and Mrs. W. E. Saylor attended a of the Eastern Star Friday night in Kingston at which time Past Patrons and Past Matrons night Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sears, of

Donald Coomey of Monticello spent the weekend at the Springfield Exposition where Mr. Sears exhibited his Palomino horse. Mrs. Dorothy H. Sanderson attended a meeting of the editorial committee of the Directory of Libraries of Ulster, Sullivan,

the Newburgh Free Library. Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderson and Benjamin H. Terwilliger attended the races at Yonkers on Monday. Mrs. Henry Nesbitt of this

Dutchess, Rockland and Orange

Counties Thursday evening at

Rogers of Middletown left Tuesday to spend a few days at Lake Miss Bernice Gray of Lynbrook, L. I. spent the weekend pany the Rev. Francis J. Klein- with her sisters, Mrs. Beatrice

> house motored to Pennsylvania and visited friends at Mata-Mr. and Mrs. O. Mendon Savels and Mrs. Helen A. Du-Bois have been spending a week in Vermont.

Miss Martha Graham was

Mr. and Mrs. William Stack-

asked to bring three yards of She is the daughter of William E. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horns-Highland Falls spent Sunday

with Mrs. Hornsberger's mother. Mrs. Minnie Henry. Edward Rothblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rothblatt of 183 Canal street celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Sept. 24 at the Hebrew Aid Synagogue. A redinner for the immediate members of the family was held at

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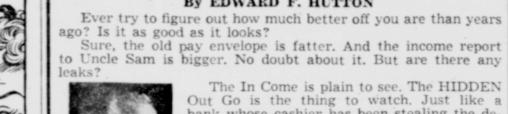
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these past three years was to arrest this thieving inflation "cashier." Perhaps your Congressmen would like to read this, Joe!

#### lope, fastest animal in North Red Feather threatened extinction until it is

safe to allow a limited hunting over a longer period of time. First event planned during Red Feather Month for the public is a Community Service Show to be staged at the Kingston High School Auditorium this Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

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THE INDUSTRY and Com- A. B. Shufeldt, Arthur J. Burns, mercial divisions are scheduled Joseph Honig, Howard R. St. to make their final report at the John, Pratt Boice, Bernard A. Kiwanis Club meeting on Oct. Feeney, Sr., Clifford Smith, 13, along with a preliminary re- Amos R. Newcombe, John B. port of the Professional and Wilkie, William Darling, Walter T. Tremper, Harold E. Keator,

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COMMERCIAL DIVISION-Clyde E. Wonderly, Jr., chairman, Donald Briggs, Edwin M. Ford and Henry Singer, cochairmen. Additional appoint-

ments to be made. PROFESSIONAL - S. James Matthews (lawyers), Dr. Stephen T. McGrath (dentists), Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz (medical), Mrs. Peter Corsones (medical). Further appointments to be made.

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the recognition were the chil- train station workmen draped dren's Christmas party for or- banners from the eaves of the phans, Fraternal Youth League station roof. baseball team, assisting handicap children and outfitting needy children.

gin next Monday in Miami. The national headquarters American Legion posts in cerns linked with the canal.

staff arrived last night-35 offi- many Florida towns have escers and clerks who are the tablished hospitality houses vanguard of an estimated 35,- where Legionaires driving to 000 delegates.

and bugle corps and an honor Among activities which earned | guard. After the group left the ANQTHER 25 top administra-

tive officers are to arrive dured to arrive Thursday.

the convention can stop for The national Legion adjutant, free orange juice, information are required to submit an an- Henry Dudley of Omaha, Neb., and the like. It has been estinual report of their work for and his aides were among the mated the delegates will spend children and youth. It was on vanguard that arrived before some \$10,000,000 while holding the basis of this report that welcome banners could be put their convention in this resort area. Government researchers have

developed a plastic paint deadly to young barnacles and other marine growths. A plastic-coated warship won't need drydocking for cleaning for five years.

Panama Canal Zone residence ing the week and Seaborn P. is limited to U. S. civilian em-FORMAL SESSIONS of the Collins of Las Cruces, N. M., ployes and their families, plus Legion's national convention be- national commander, is expect- the armed forces and those who work for a few business con-

### BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that;

HARRY OEST, Prop. d/b/a The Vineland Rest Route 9-W Ulster Park, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that cense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL420 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquer at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Secor's Hotel, cor. Main St. and Bruceville Road, High Falls, Ul-ster County, N. Y., for on premises

CHESTER and FRANCES SECOR, Props.
d/b/a Secor's Hotel
Cor. Main St. and Bruceville

High Falls, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Li-quor No. 38HL262 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kelder's Hotel, Main St., Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., for

on premises consumpti MARGUERITE KELDER, Prop. Kelder's Hotel Rosendale, N. Y.

at which time it is expected the Advance Gift division will make its final report, and preliminary Dr. Alexander.

Sheaffer, N. Jansen Fowler, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL911 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider ADVANCE GIFT DIVISION and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control George J. Silkworth, chairman, Law at Olive Bridge Bar & Grill, Route 213, Olive Bridge, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises con-

> CLIFFORD E. and HELEN DARLING, Props. d/b/a Olive Bridge Bar and Grill Olive Bridge, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL497 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider Steinkuller, chairman, John and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hill Top Tavern, Atwood CHRISTINA BROWN, Prop.

d/b/a Hill Top Tavern Junction Atwood-Hurley Road Route 1, Stone Ridge, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license Beer, Wiffe, Clder and Liquor to. 38RL943 has been issued to the dersigned to sell beer, wine, cider

and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control

at Emma Gordon Restaurant, 19-21 West Strand, Kingston, Ulster anty, N. Y., for on premises con-EMMA GORDON, Prop. d/b/a Emma Gordon Restaurant 19-21 West Strand

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that No. 38RL809 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Holiday Inn, High Point Mt. West Shokan, Ulster County,

N. Y., for on premises consumption. RICHARD J. LARGE, Prop. d/b/a Holiday Inn High Point Mountain Road West Shokan, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL127 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider B. STERLEY, Surrogate of and liquor at retail in a restaurant Ulster County, notice is hereby given, under the Alcoholic Beverage Control according to law, to all persons having claims against ILDO ALDO BROGLIO late of the Town of Esopus County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the d/b/a Kozy Tavern 224 Foxhall Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor . 38RL720 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Stardust Club, Middle & Second Streets, Connelly, Ulster County N. Y., for on premises consumption. and liquor at retail in a restaurant EDWIN G. SCHERER, Prop. under the Alcoholic Beverage Control

d/b/a Stardust Club Middle & Second Streets Connelly, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 38RL449 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant nder the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at West Shokan (Route 28-A, about 1000 ft. north of Watson Hol-lew Road). Ulster County, N. Y., for

CHESTER ARTHUR SNYDER

of Watson Hollow Road

West Shokan, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on premises consumption License Wine, Cider and Liquor No. L3156 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 36 East Strand, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption JENNIE HANDLER, Prop.

undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant inder the Alcoholic Beverage Control aw at Al's Seafood Bar, s/s Route 28. Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., ALFRED A. PETTINATO, Prop. Al's Seafood Bar s/s Route 28

Y., for on premises consumption. EUGENE PAUL WHALEN, Prop. Route No. 3, Box 287 County Rd. 99 Saugerties, N. Y.

Phoenicia, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that No. 38RL408 has been issued to the License Wine, Cider and Liquor No.

13482 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant signed to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control at retail under the Alcoholic Bever- Law at The Astor Bar and Grill, 8-10 at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Fitz's, 460 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

SAMUEL & EVA GLASNER d/b/a Fitz's Liquor Store

460 Broadway 460 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

cense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL635 has been issued to the adersigned to sell beer, wine, cider undersigned to sell beer under undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Vineland Rest, Route 9-W. Ulster Park, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. premises consumption

consumption.

LEO JOHN KAIN, Prop.

d/b/a Ship's Galley

T/o Rochester

Accord, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38CL12 has been issued to the No. 38RL995 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 42 Cedar Street, Kingston. Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for COLONIAL CITY LODGE, NO. 733

d/b/a Colonial City Lodge, No. 733 42 Cedar Street Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL427 has been issued to the Law at Emile Tavern, Minnewaska Trail, Rt. 55, Gardiner, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consump-

THEODORE EHRESMANN, Prop. d/b/a Emile Tavern Minnewaskka Trail Route 55 Gardiner, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL311 has been issued to the dersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Torino's Inn, Ashokan. South Boulevard, Route 28-A, West Hurley, lister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption

FRANK JOSEPH RAFFALDI Prop. d/b/a Torino's Inn Ashokan So. Boulevard Route 28-A

West Hurley, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that signed to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Bever-License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL859 has been issued to the Store, 24 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Route 28, Shokan, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises con-

WALTER PETERSON & ALICE PETERSON Props. d/b/a Orchard Rest Route 28, T/o Olive Shokan, Ulster Co. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mountain Brook House Route 42, Bushnellville Road, Bushnellville, Ulster County, N. Y., for on L3059 has been issued to the underpremises consumption THOMAS CHERVENY, Prop.

No. 38HL230 has been issued to the

d/b/a Mountain Brook House Route 42, Bushnellville Rd. Shandaken, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Clder and Liquor No. 38RL978 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control The Avalon,

Route 23-A & Route 28, RFD No. 4, Box 63, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN H. HADFIELD, Prop. d/b/a The Avalon Intersection Rt. 28-A & Rt. 28 RFD No. 4, Box 63 Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL127 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, and liquor at retail in a hotel Law at Four Corners Inn Hotel, Cot-tekill, (Main and Lucas Avenue) Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises

JOSEPH O. GAGNE, Prop. d/b/a Four Corners Inn Hotel Main and Lucas Ave. Cottekill, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that No. 38RL804 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider

Law at Whiteport Cafe & Restaurant,

Whiteport Road, R.F.D. 4, Box A-31, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption LEON SCHWENTER, 1/b/a Whiteport Cafe & Restaurant Whiteport Road Town of Rosendale

R.F.D. #4, Box A-31 Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL415 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider oute 28-A, about 1000 ft. north and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Rock Cliff House, Main St. High Falls. Ulster County, N. Y., for

High Falls, N. Y.

WILLIAM S. QUICK and LILLIAN K. QUICK, Props. Rock Cliff House Main St.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL436 has been issued to the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that license Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor and Liquor at retail in a hotel undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at Mickey's Villa, Old Route 28, Box 327, RD No. 2, Kingston (Stony Hollow), Ulster County, N. Y., and liquor at retail in a restaurant condition of the country for on

> d/b/a Mickey's Villa Old Route 28 Box 327 (Stony Hollow) RD 2, Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that No. 38RL729 has been issued to the dicense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider undersigned to sell wines, cider and liquor undersigned to sell wines. No. 38HL322 has been issued to the and liquor at retail in a restaurant undersigned to sell beer, wine, clder under the Alcoholic Beverage Control and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Route 3. Box 287, County Road 99, Saugerties, Ulster County, . ALBERT J. SALEM. Prop. ALBERT J. SALEM, Prop. d/b/a Camel Inn 589-591 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

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consumption DAVID B. TOOKER, Prop. d/b/a Moulin Rouge Route 28

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL641 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control under the Alcoh Law at 120 North Front St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

EUGENE BRUNO, Prop. d/b/a American Italian Restaurant 120 North Front St. Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL299 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at City Hall Restaurant, 436 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. ROBERT A. BOYLE, Prop. d/b/a City Hall Restaurant 436 Hasbrouck Avenue

Kingston, N. Y.

N. Y., for off premises con-

SAM M. STONE, Prop.

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License Wine, Cider and Liquor No.

L3484 has been issued to the under-

d/b/a Stone's Liquor Store 24 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL550 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control LOUIS PROVENZANO, Prop.

d/b/a The Hofbrau 9-11-13 St. James St. Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that signed to sell liquor, wine and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Bever-

age Control Law at 34 N. Front St., at Kingston, N. Y., for off premises NORTH FRONT ST. LIQUOR

d/b/a North Front Llquor Store 34 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor 38RL961 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Con-trol Law at Boiceville Inn, n/s Route

28 - w/s Route 28A, Bolceville, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises con-THOMAS W. CRUMPTON and KUSTI MAKELIN, Props.

No. 38CL14 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, 156 West Chestnut street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. KINGSTON LODGE, NO. 970, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE 156 West Chestnut St. Kingston, N. Y.

undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Sea Grill Restaurant and New City Hotel, 11 Main St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumptio

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL385 has been issued to the

11 Main St. Kingston, N. Y. and liquor at retail in under the Alcoholic B

ARTHUR H. ISABELLA, Prop. d/b/a Artie's 44 No. Front St. Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that icense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor 38RL976 has been issued to the

undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Royal Grill, 352 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for

d/b/a Royal Grill 352 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that liquors at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage

off premises consumption THOMAS D. PROVENZANO d/b/a Central Beverage Shop 744½ Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License, Wine and Liquor No. L3564 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine and liquor at retail in a Liquor Store under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Main St. Liquor Store, 5 Main St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for off premises

ALFRED SCHUBERT d/b/a Main St. Liquor Store 5 Main St. Kingston, N. Y.

n/s Route 28 - w/s Route 28A Boiceville, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

SARANTOS E. and
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and New City Hotel

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL907 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider Control Law at Artie's, 44 1 Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for

MICHAEL TRAPANESE, Prop. on premises consumption.

A/b/a Mickey's Villa

H. GEORGE SCHMIDT, Prop.

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#### Weather Forecast

near 50 along the coast and near well. 40 in normally cooler inland areas. Fair tomorrow with the high again near 70.



Sunny, cool and crisp today dustrial, commercial, residential Interior of eastern New York: with the high in the 60s. Clear and cool tonight with fog forming in low areas; low in the 30s with scattered frost. Some cloudiness tomorrow but generally fair and a little warmer.

#### Will Follow Peron

friend of exiled Juan D. Peron today as declaring, "If he calls me, I will go anywhere in the world to be at his side." Nelida Haydee Rivas, the school girl linked with the fallen dictator, was interviewed by O Globo's Buenos Aires correspondent at her parents' home near Peron's weekend hideout in Olivos, a Buenos Aires suburb. She told the reporter: "I am at the dispostiion of my great friend and benefactor,

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jured. He was placed in a Truth | The others were seven villages New York city and vicinity: or Consequences, N. M., hospital, five towns, 12 school districts Fine, sunny early fall weather where the attending physician and the Montgomery county soi today, the high near 70 degrees. said he had a broken ankle, but conservation district Fair and cooler tonight, the low was "out of shock and doing

> Newton, Mass., Oct. 3 (A)-The Federal Civil Defense Ad- ice retirement or local pension ministration estimates the August floods did \$387,467,389 damage in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey. The figure, announced by Regional Administrator A. D. O'Connor, covers the reported damage done to in-

#### juries and 813 homes were destroyed. 80 Die in Typhoon

and farm properties, public facil-

Saigon, South Viet Nam, Oct. Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Oct. 3 3 (A)-At least 80 persons were (A)-The newspaper O Globo to- killed when Typhoon Kate day quoted the 16-year-old girl struck North Viet Nam Sept. 26, the official news agency reported

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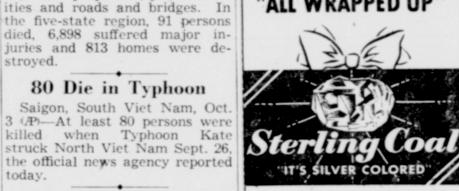
The new units included the 8 authorities rounded up 200 land, the New York City Hous-Hampton was among the in- ing Authority and Lewis county.

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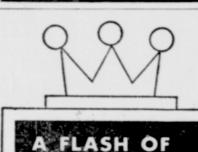


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